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# That Emperor William Act As Arbitrator

PHILIPPINES PROBLEMS.

Currency. Revenue and Admission of

Chinese Are Principal Ques-

tions There.

Washington, Nov. 11-Brigadier Gen-

eral Charles A. Whittier, the new col-

lector of customs at Manila, reports

on the condition of things at Manila

and in the Philippines. He says the

most important questions to be con-

sidered are the currency, the revenue

including the cedula or the head tax

on opium, and the admission of Chi-

nese. The currency question is even

more important than in the United

No one who has not gone beyond

city has opened a country of most ex-

traordinary fertility. Never has there

been seen a country of such splendid

productive power. The inhabitants are

unique, the natives clean and clever.

Mining explorations promise well, es-

ELECTION AFTERMATH.

Figures Civing House to Republi-

cans are Confirmed.

Washington, Nov. 11.-The latest in-

formation received of the elections held

from, the composition of the legislature

or the choice of congressmen is taken

as the determining factor. The four states

apparently carried by the fusionists are

Colorado, Maho, Minnesota and Mon-

tana. The other 38 are divided between

the Republican and Democratic parties

Republican-California, Connecticut,

Delaware, Iilinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kan-

sas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan,

Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire,

New Jersey, New York, North Dakota,

Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South

Dakota, Washington, West Virginia,

Democratic-Alabama, Arkansas, Flor-

ida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mis-

sissippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South

Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vir-

A small but safe Republican majority in

the house of representatives of the Fifty-

sixth congress is assured. The Republi-

can margin in the senate is growing to

comfortable proportions. It is believed

that the upper house will contain 55

Republicans, 26 Democrats, 4 Populists

and 4 silverites. Two seats are in doubt.

congressional committee has practically

completed a list of the representativeselect to the Fifty-sixth congress. The

latest authentic advices received by the

Republican committee indicate that two

districts are in doubt yet, viz., the Second

California and the Twelfth Texas. In

both, however, Mr. Babcock concedes

that the chances are favorable to the

Democrats. He claims neither of them.

of 165 straight Republicans, 163 Demo-

crats, 6 Populists and 1 silver Republi-

can. These figures do not include the

two doubtful districts mentioned. Con-

ceding these two districts to the Demo-

crats, Mr. Babeock claims a certain ma-

Mr. Babcock says that the public hard-

ly realizes the full extent of the Republi-

can victory on Tuesday. Even more im-

portant, he says, than the fact that the

next house will be Republican is the

sweeping change in the senate, where

the fruits of Tuesday's election will give

the Republicans 18 majority. "That ma-

jority cannot possibly be evercome for

eight years," said Mr. Babcock, "and for

at least that period the business interests

of the country are safe. Republican

policies must prevail for that length of

time. Even if the next house and the

next president should be for free silver

a Republican senate would block their

path. Besides the majority in the sen-

ate will give us a clean working majority

there for enactment of our policies with-

out the embarrassment that comes from

narrow and unstable majorities. There

need be no deals with the kickers. We

will have a Republican majority suf-

ficient to work freely, and what we do

can be done with the knowledge that

our legislation will have ample time to

can be elected to upact it.'

jority of 13 over all opposition.

Mr. Babcock's figures show the election

Chairman Babcock of the Republican

Wiseonsin, Wyoming.

as follows:

pecially of coal and iron.

# In Case American and Spanish Peace Commissioners Cannot Agree On Philippines Matter

States.

the country.

EMPEROR WILLIAM SUGGESTED To Arbitrate Philippines Question Between Spain and United States.

Madrid, Nov. 11- The Heraldo asserts that the Spanish government has resolved to maintain Spain's sovereignty in the Philippines and has suggested that Emperor William of Germany, who is expected here shortly, be asked to arbitrate the questions in dispute between Spain and the United States in the event of the peace

commission's failing to agree. Admiral Camara's squadron has been ordered to Cadiz at full speed with a view to the approaching visit of Emperor William to that port.

The Spanish steamer Miguel Gallart. from Neuvitas, Cuba, October 24, has arrived at Barcelona with repatriated troops. During the voyage 23 men died and a hundred were seriously ill from exhaustion and lack of food.

#### SPAIN FILIBUSTERING. Her Peace Commission Evidently Working For Delay.

Paris, Nov. 11-It is now generally understood that the joint session of the peace commissions which was arranged for Saturday will be postponed until Monday next to enable the Spaniards to send to Madrid for certain records.

The next communication from the Spanish commissioners will deal with the rights of either commission to discuss the Spanish sovereignty over the Philippines and with the American contention that the retention of the public meneys and the customs collections at Manila is justified by the fact of the military occupation of that place by the American forces and warranted by the protocol, even if faulty as claimed by Spain, because such action commenced after the suspension of hostili-

The Spaniards expect to fortify their position by introducing their record of certain verbal utterances of President McKinley and Judge Day about the time the protocol was framed and signed, tending, the Spaniards believe, to indicate an absence of the purpose upon the part of the United States to take the Philippine islands, in absence of which, it is further contended. Spain consented to sign the

Judge Day, president of the American commission, is suffering from a cold and had a slight chill last night. By his physician's advice he is remaining quiet today, but expects to be able to attend to business tomorrow.

### Wyoming Republican.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 11-The incoming legislature which will elect a United States senator appears from the latest returns to be constituted as follows: Senate, 13 republicans, 6 democrats, 1 doubtful, probably republican, house, 37 republicans, 1 democrat.

### Proves to be Maria Teresa.

Nashua, N. P., Nov. 11-Wreckers have arrived here with stores from the vessel stranded on Cat Island establishing beyond doubt that it is the Maria Teresa.

As it is looked upon as a derelict the wreckers claim the stores saved. The water is up to between decks, the vessel has a list to starboard and is dig. masted. It lies between two reefs on a smooth bottom and has its anchor out,

### Valuable Cargo of Scalekine.

San Francisco, Nov. 11-The Russian barkentine Behrin has arrived with a cargo of sealskin furs, one of the largest that has ever come from the Behring coast, being valued at \$1,000.000.

### Woman Suffrage Carries,

Sioux Falls, N. D., Nov. 11-From the present indications it looks as if the constitutional amendment on equal suffrage in its active and referendum features, and that the state dispensary had carried in North Dakota,

### Yellow Fever Victims.

publicans will organize and control the Havana, Nov. 11-W. A. Williams, next house of representatives. His chief quartermaster and F. T. Stewart, figures indicated that the opposition clerk, died of yellow fever this mornwould have at least 180 votes and per-

FOUR MEN KILLED.

#### Several Others Injured By An Explosion in a Hanover Store Today.

Hanover, Mass., Nov. 11-A fire in the general store of C. A. Stearns this morning was followed by a terrific explosion which blew the outside off the building, killing four men; Michael Sylvester, Edgar Adams, C. A. Paterson, G. T. Tolman. Over a dozen were injured. Mr. Stearns had his arm and leg broken, ais shoulder crushed and was badly burned.

The building is a three-story wooden one and the cause of the explosion is supposed to be a large quantity of gunpowder in the cellar.

All the injured, a dozen in all, were business men who were assisting in extinguishing the flames.

### QUIET RESTORED.

#### The Negro Trouble in North Carolina About at End.

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 11-This disturbed and long perturbed community seems at last to be entering upon an era of peace and order. The complete change in the municipal government last night placed the representative and best element in control of the city and the firm hand of the law has been laid on the town.

the limits of Manila can have any idea Six negroes, the leaders in the trouof the wealth, fertility or resources of ble, have been banished from the town. The mayor and government are very A railroad 123 miles long from the strong in suppressing the disorder.

#### Insurgents Victors.

London, Nov. 11-Advices from the office of the Philippines commercial agency say that the insurgents have taken the island of Negros, one of the Philippine group, and are beseiging Iloille the capital of the Island of Panay, the second largest port in the archipelago.

#### Railroad Collision:

in 42 states on Tuesday shows that in a general way 24 of them were carried by . Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 11-A headon collision of two passenger trains the Republican party, 14 by the Demoon the Lehigh Valley road occurred the rooms. crats and four by fusionists. In most cases this statement is based on the vote this morning. Four trainmen were on the head of the ticket, while in a few, killed, but no passengers were seriouswhere there is no such result to judge ly injured.

> Following is a conservative estimate of the complexion of the next house: Alabama .....

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Totals ...... 185 AGAIN IN THE FIELD.

Quay Wants to Prove Bis Popularity by Scoling Re-election.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—Senator Quay announces his candidacy for re-election. He says: "All of my friends have been aware of my personal antipathy to another term in the senate, but those prominent in the late crusade against the Republican state and legislative candidates chose to force the issue. They have made it imperative that I shall be a candidate for re-election. The gauge of battle is accepted. The result is in the hands of the Republican members of the incoming legislature, a very large proportion of whom are my political and personal friends. Throughout the campaign just closed enormous sums of money were used to defeat Republican legislative candidates. I have no doubt efforts will be made to tamper with some of the members-sleet, but they will not be successful. The attempt to purchase the United States senatorship two years ago did not succeed then, nor will a similar attempt succeed now, bargain counter methods having been repudiated by the people of this state."

vindicate itself before a hostile senate Senator Chay then offers a reward of Little information of a definite nature \$10,000 for information leading to the was received by the Democratic conarrest and conviction of any one engresional committee. Secretary Kern deavoring to bribe any state senator or maintains that the opposition to the Rerepresentative-elect.

The new Pennsylvania legislature, referred to by Senator Quay, will, by his estimate, have a Republican majority on joint ballet of 76, or nearly two-thirds. The recent campaign in this state is aded to in Mr. Over's statement of

# LOCAL NEWS.

IN THE MILITIA AGAIN.

Provisional Company Relieved From Duty and Second Regiment Back.

By order of Adjutant General Dalton the Second regiment has resumed its place in the state militia, and the provisional companies have been releved from duty till they are mustered out. Certificates of discharge will be issued the provisional men when peace is declared, but any one wishing discharge before can secure it at any time. The commander-in-chief expresses his thanks to the provisional militia for their response.

No word has yet been received of when the Second regiment will be paid, and the only encouragement the men have received was the letter from Secretary Long to Ellis-Drake, published in yesterday's Transcript. Paymaster Sherman has said nothing about it.

THE CITY CAMPAIGN.

Beginning of the Local Contests This Week.

The republican city committee met last night and received reports of the state campaign. Various matters were discussed in conection with the opening of the city campaign, and another meeting next week will probably decide the basis of ward representation to the municipal convention. Many rumors are already heard concerning the city elections, but nothing definite has been put under way.

The democratic city committee tonight will also close up its state campaign affairs and make ready for the city election. The socialists are expected to complete their local ticket

### Handsome Music Rooms Opened.

Cluett & Sons opened their new warerooms in the Richardson, house Thursday, but the attendance was small owing to very inclement weather. For this reason the opening was continued today and will extend through Saturday. The entire first floor of the main part of the house is occupied and they afford an opportunity for the display of pianos and organs such as was never before seen in this city.

The rooms have been handsomely fitted up in an artistic way, and make very attractive partors. The stock of pianos and organs is very large, and include some very handsome spēcimēnā. Other musical instruments are also found there. C. A. Darling, the agent, will be pleased to show visitors through

### A Quiet Wedding.

Miss Minnie Williams and Arthur Rowlands of Blackinton were married last evening at the Methodist parsonage in this city by Rev. J. A. Hamilton. After the ceremony the young couple went to the home of the bride's mother Mrs. Richard Williams, where a reception was tendered the immediate friends of the family.

Frank Evans of this city was best man, and Miss Lilly Williams, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Both young people have been life long residents of Blackinton and have many friends. Several valuable and useful presents were received. After the reception the young couple went to their newly furnished house on Main street, where they will live.

## Soldier Returns Home.

James Jones arrived at his home in Blackinton Wednesday after having been mustered out of the United States service with the First Connecticut volunteers. When the regiment left Camp Alger Private Jones was promoted to corporal and was left behind to carry out some unfinished work of the regiment.

## III in Williamstown.

A. N. Gelineau, the local insurance and real estate agent, is ill in Williamstown. He went there the first of the week and was not able to return He is under the care of Dr. Woodbridge, and while his case was at first thought to be serious, he is doing well, and is expected to recover quickly.

amo-evert's Plurality. New York, Nov. 11 .- Theodore Roose

velt's plurality for governor in this state will probably be between 17,000 and 18,000. Timothy L. Woodruff, for lieutenant governor, seems to have run abou 10,000 votes behind his ticket in the state. but he and all the other Republican state candidates are elected. The Citizens Union state movement was not even a tiny factor in the election. The Bacco ticket did not poll 800 votes in Manhattan and the Bronx, and the total vote it received throughout the state will be about 2000. Revised figures make no material change in the Republican majority in the New York legislature on joint ballot. The Republicans succeeded in electing four senators and 17 assemblymen in the greater city of New York.

The Republicans are already making plans for an assault on Tanmany hall and its allies from Albany. The authoritative statement was made that the brewers, who supported Van Wyck. would find the next legislature passing a bill providing for the analysis of all beers under a state inspection similar to that now in operation in Germany, and that a heavy tax would be imposed on every brewery as a "fevenue meas Naturally Colonel Rossevelt is being

discussed as a presidential possibility. He has been showered with telegrams of congratulations from all over the country. The eigenstation in New York state has been understood to be under a quast arrequient to threw its support in the hort indexes of the high support in the hort indexes of the hort indexes. Control of the Contro

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# Election Returns

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Baker's

Loomis

Lippman's P. P. P.,

Greene's Nervura, Paine's Celery Compound. Booth's Hyomei, Stillman's Elixir, Wheat Bitters, Blood Wine, Extract Red Clover, Beef, Iron and Wine, Moxi Tea, Breor's Celery King, large, Elcod Cord'a Castor a, (genuine) Charles H. Fletcher. Castoria (imitation) Penn. Phar Co.

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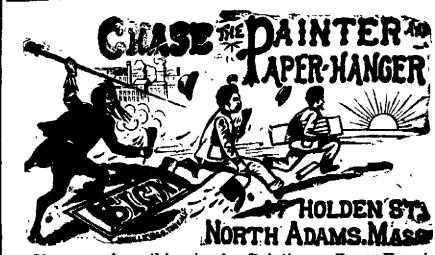
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**Quessing Contest Closed—Thanksgiv**ing Foo bill Game-Successful Rose Culture.

GUESSING CONTEST CLOSED.

The guessing contest recently started by Druggist Chambers is closed and the prize was taken by L. E. Straw. 1901. A quantity of corks were placed in a jar and a football was offered to the person guessing nearest to the num ber. Three hundred guesses were made, ranging all the way from 230 to 2,685. The number of corks was 735 and Mr. Straw's guess was 734. The next best guess, 732 was made by A. R. Marsh, 1900.

SUCCESSFUL ROSE CULTURE.

John J. O'Brien, gardner for W. E. Hoyt, is having great success with roses the family lately having cut 200 fine specimens. Mr. O'Brien is a skillful gardner and florist and his services are highly valued by Mr. Hoyt, for whom he has worked the past thre-

A THANKSGIVING GAME.

The football team known as the Pushers will not go to Bennington to play on Thanksgiving day, as was planned some time ago, but will play the high school team in this town. John Goodrich is captain of the Pushers and Harry Weston of the high school team. An interesting game is looked

The different organizations of the Congregational church held a meeting Tuesday evening to discuss work for the winter, etc., and Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Aid society held a meeting and planned work to be don in the way of holding socials, etc.

The Congregational church is very prosperous under the pastorate of Rev W. H. Butler, all the services are well attended and the congregation looks forward with pleasure and satisfaction

to his ordination and installation. A. E. Hall was in Boston Wednesday and Thursday. W. H. Mason expects to get the Lind-

ley mill started up in the near future. He does not know whether there will be business enough to keep it running steadily, but will be prepared to de what there is. A. A. Belding hopes to be able to

move his wagon business to his nev shop on Cole avenue in about two weeks.

N. H. Sabin and daughter, Miss Ruth went to New York Thursday and will return Saturday. The Williams team left on the 94

train this morning for Hanover, where its first championship game of the sea son will be played Saturday with Dartmouth. Captain Branch, who recently sustained a broken rib in a practice game, will play a part of the game at least. Kanter will play centre in place of Black, who is taid up with the measles at the infirmary.

The debate to be held in high school hall this evening by the Frato-Germanic society will be an interesting one. The question will be "Resolved that football should be prohibited by law." The names of the debaters have already been given. There will b three on a side and both sides will be ably and earnestly supported.

The Porter's orchestra benefit concert and ball will take place tonight in the opera house and will be a very pleasant event. If the weather is favorable there should be a good at tendance, as such an organization is

worthy of patronage and support. The monthly business meeting of the Cosmonolitan club will be held Monday evening. The club will hold social gatherings every Monday evening dur-

ing the winter and will have occasiona entertainments. Mrs. Jay of New York, who with her two daughters has been at Mrs. Dodd's house for several months, gave a reception there Wednesday evening which was attended by about 50 people. It was a very pleasant social oc-

casion. There was only one session of schools Thursday on account of the storm People should remember that one long blast of the fire alarm whistle at 11 a m., means one session, while if the blast is given at 8 in the morning it

signifies no session that day. C. H. Mather has been in New York a few days.

W. H. Doughty and family closed their house and returned to Troy today.

Candidates for the annual Williams Dartmouth debate have been called for and must hand in their names before November 16. No one is eligible who has not attended at least 75 per cent. of the meetings of the debating so-H. T. Proctor was the guest of N. H

Sabin while in town.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in St. John's church Sunday morning at 8.30 o'clock. This will be the first communion since confirmation and it is hoped every member of the class will be able to be present. Pearl Saxon, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John Saxon, celebrated her eighth birthday Thursday evening by entertaining a party of her young friends. The children enjoyed games and refreshments and had a very happy time. A cottage prayer meeting will be

held by the Methodist people this eye- | New York in January. ning at the home of Horace Herrick on

Hall street. Miss Josie Montgomery has resigned as organist at the White Oaks chapel. W. E. Stoddard is spending a few

days with friends in Boston. The high school will play the Wil. liams freshmen on Weston field Sat-

R. Sweet sustained an injury to his foot the other day while trying to stop a team that was frightened by Mason's stone crusher and attempted to run

A meeting of Williamstown lodge, A O. U. W. will be held this evening.

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CRADLE TO GRAVE.

All Business and Family Matters Directly Controlled by This Unreasonlug influence, Which Makes Brates of lie Slavish Devotees.

No race in the wide world is more onatrolled by superstitious notions than the Chinese. They enter into every act of a Chinaman's life, and their influence is more lasting than that of his religion. He cannot move hand or foot without their agency, and from the earliest moment of his life down to the last detail to connection with his burial their power and influence are the guiding motives of his acts. All business and family matters are directly controlled by superstitious centiments, both rich and poor, young and old, being slaves to their force.

To the average Chinaman his religion is a mere negative factor in his mode of life, to be followed or disregarded at will, but no true son of Han dares to act otherwise than in accordance with the strict precepts of those spiritual powers which directly control his life. There are some amusing superstitions

connected with Chinese entertainments. A dinner party is an ordeal which once experienced is never forgotten. It consists of from 40 to 50 distinct courses and occupies the greater portion of a day During the whole of these repasts and notwithstanding the encless variety of dishes served the invited guest retains the same plate throughout. The explanation of this strange custom is an which leaves our yard. Our old proverb, which has now become a superstition, that "he who changes the plates kills the housewife.'

Chinese proverbs explain several of the superstitions notions with regard to women. It is considered unlucky for a woman to mix with the builders of a honse or other edifice during its erection, and to avoid any possibility of one straying into the premises all approaches are carefully guarded by watchmen, and a fence is erected around the proposed building as soon as its toundations are laid.

The explanation of this is the saying, Women mix ill with wood, and death lives in the house over whose foundations a woman has walked." There is a similar horror of the fair sex interfering with any public matter of national interest or in any business transactions where men are concerned. "Women tie knots," says the Chinese proverb. "Let them remain at home."

No funeral can take place until astrologers and professional fortune tellers have been consulted. These unscrupuloss diviners decide the place of burial. and in the event of disagreement no final interment can take place. This accounts for the number of unburied cofdistricts in China. Sometimes the coffin is temporarily deposited in a temple or kept in the house of the beir of the deceased. Among the poor as often as not it is conveyed to some sheltered spot and covered with a mat.

When in course of time (by aid of additional fees) the diviners can report that all objections to final burial are removed, the funeral takes place amid rejoicing and profane excesses. The mode of propitiation generally prescribed by astrologers is the purchase of some stone or piece of iron, to which au elaborate ritual of prayer and sacrifice is made, or, if the clicat is wealthy, the building of a pagoda is suggested, in connection th the mercenary fortune teller

doubtless reaps a large commission. The last species of superstition to which we will call attention forces us to place China among the half civilized and brutal nations. One of these superstitions is that the soul of a dying person takes possession of the bed and room in which the invalid is lying. To obviate such a curse as this the relatives of the dying person, as soon as they perceive his end approaching, forcibly remove him from his bed and place him almost naked upon a board. If by chance a man should expire in his bed, it, together with all the furniture in the room, must be burned and many atonemeuts offered before the room is consid-

ered fit for habitation again. Many strange and inhuman ideas are associated with the illuess and death of children. If a child sickens and dies beore the age of 12 years, its last monents are hastened by the horrible ruelty of vits parents. So long as hope is rossible the parents do their utinost to save their child, but as soon as the irctors abandon hope the child is stripted naked and placed against the outer oor of the house. When the end has ome, the corpse is thrown out into the reet to be picked up by the passing

ead cart. The reason for this brutality is this: if a family loses a child before it has grown to maturity, its parents refuse to regard it as their offspring, but rather is some evil spirit who has worked its vay into their home in order to bring uiu and misforture upon it and them. St. Peter's.

git's Bliss For Her.

Mrs. Wicklins-You and your busand and Mr. and Mrs. Caddeley seem to be very good friends. Mrs. Dimpleton-Yes. You see, Mr.

Caddsley and I used to be engaged. Mrs. Wicklins-But I don't understand why that fact should make you nioy each other's society now.

Mrs. Dimpleton-Well, of course, I an't speak for him, but he married a oman who is at least five years older . in I am and not half as good looking, I do say it myself. You don't know hat a comfortable feeling takes posewion of me when we are together and see him giancing first in her direction and then in mine. - Cleveland Leader.

Public libraries spend vast sums of money to make their collections complete. In the Boston Public library is a collection of works relating to Shakespeare which cost \$50,000.

and the and madeut Paris for a long r of Beigium, Holland, Norway, eden, Denmark, Germany, Russia, stria, Roumania, Italy and Turkey sorimer Stoddard is rewriting the matic version of "Beside the Bonnia \_rier Bush," and it will be taken on the road with J. H. Stoddart in the title role.

They are wrangling already in Lon-

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Little Story Illustrating a Well Known Proverb on Leaping.

thence comes a very good story. It is ove and girls is to be together as much possible, and that of the teachers to eep'them' apart. Awhile ago the boys danned an evening walk outside of all ales and regulations to be taken with se girls, who signified their willingers to evade discipline in favor of icasure. All was going well when sudoly the teachers discovered the plot. Warnings were exchanged, but in--ad of staving at home the boys dermined to sally out and each sent ord to his particular young lady askng her if she would not send him one t her old dresses and a hat. The girls

amplied, and on the proper evening te boys set out, each one having bele him a figure attired in the regulaon feminate attire. The teachers were uiting, and when the time came sallied Th, sure to have an easy capture. as y knew the boys would not desert e girls. But what was their constertion and dismay to see the supposed ris pick up their skirts in the most

dignified and reprehensible fashion id go skipping away over the fence

lecture on maiden modesty that caused reir ears to burn and the secret to come at-the girls of the night before were thing more nor less than a pack of se smaller boys dressed up in girls' icthes. The joke was so good that even he teachers were forced to smile, and unishment was averted for that time. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Bad Precedent.

Mrs. Motherhood-Why is it I have such a time finding a nursegirl for my

mum, some time ago a lady had a baby die, and she thought so much of that baby that after it was dead she kept the baby's nurse right along at the old wages, with nothing to do but walk in the park, pretending she's got the baby with her. Since then I can't get a nursegirl to go into a family where the baby looks healthy. - New York Weekly.

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THE SPORTING WORLD.

A new helmet for football players has been placed upon the market, and is pronounced complete by experts. Hitherto players have had their ears protected by leather muffs padded with felt, held in place by leather straps which have fitted over the top of the bead. While it was impossible to injure the ears or temples, the head could be kicked, and in some instances last year men were severely burt in this way. The new helmet, however, completely pro-



tects the head and ears. The crown of it is made of tough sole leather, filled with sir holes and lined with soft felt. It has stout earlaps of leather, with holes in them so that the wearer can hear the signals, and a strong elastic band, which buckles under the chin and keens the new headgear firmly in place. It is believed that the helmet will be generally worn by members of all the big teams this year. Another new fangled device is a pneumatic leg goard called by football players a "cholly horse." It is made of canvas covered rubber and is inflated like a football, its shape being oblong and flat, possibly a half inch thick. It is placed inside the trousers on the front of the thigh, and is intended to prevent sprains. - New York Sun.

Bicycle Legislation.

The antibicycle legislator is ingenious in his devices to harass and annoy wheelmen. He not only wants to discriminate against them by imposing fines for failure to "keep to the right," but proposes to levy a special tax upon every wheel. A special tax can properly be levied only upon the theory that the article or person taxed enjoys peculiar privileges denied to others or that such article or person is a special burden and expense upon the public. Neither of these things is true as to either the wheelman or his wheel. The bicycle has no greater road rights than any other vehicle. It causes far less wear upon the public streets and roads than any other vehicle. Bicycles do not wear and injure the streets as much as carriages and heavy wagons. Why shall the owner of a wheel be singled out for this special tax? The injustice of the proposition is apparent to every fair mind .-- Now York Commercial Advertiser.

Danger In Cozsting.

Ordinarily there is no more danger in coasting on a well groomed bicycle smooth, level read, provided always that the broycle is equipped with a brake. Ent occasionally even the most circumspect rider is confronted with an unexpected condition while consting, which puts his neck in jeopardy. An unobserved stone in the road, for instance, is apt to upset his best calculations. Such an obstacle came near to finishing an expert rider and his wheel on a coast down one of the popular Long Island roads. He was talking with a companion, when his front wheel was twisted suddenly almost to right angles by a piece of rock projecting from the roadbed. As the wheel swung over his right foot, which was placed carelessly on the coaster, became involved with the spokes, and instantly machine and rider lay in a confused heap on the ground .- New York Press.

Cyclists as Sportsmen. The wheelman bimself can hardly be held answerable for the death of a rabbit which bolted into his machine as it stood by the roadside and broke its neck, and there was contributory negligence, as the lawyers say, on the part of the cat which tried to so through the wheel of a passing bicycle and gave the rider a bad fall at the cost of its own life. Much more noteworthy than either of these was the achievement of a cyclist who while scorching along the road (he must have been scorching) ran into a covey of partridges and killed one, his heel passing over its neck. The only way in which this curious accident can be explained is to suppose that the birds were "dusting" at a bend in the road, and that the cyclist's approach, concealed by the hedges, remained undetected till the enemy was literally among them. - Chambers' Journal.

Athletics at Harvard. Although Harvard has no regular compulsory or elective courses in physical training the Harvard Summer School of Physical Training stands at the head as a school for the training of physical instructors. During the past summer there were 8 special lecturers, 12 special instructors and 10 assistant instructors. Practical exercises were given, covering a wide range of subjects included under free movements, dancing calisthenics, light and heavy gymnastics, track and field athletics, Swedish gyronastics, boxing, fencing, swimming, wrestling, general developing exercises and gymnastic games. Adulia Appetita.

Adali, the wrestler, recently ato a dinner at a New York botel, and this is what he deropred: Six portions of turkey, six lamb chops, six soft boiled eggs, three portions of potatoes, two large pies and two plates of ice cream. He washed this down with several oups of coffee and a large glass of beer.

HUMAN NATURE. When some people are not hungry.

hey are alcepy. So many people become silly in tryag to be funny.

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his wife is on obutch affairs until she entertains her min juter at suppor.



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PERSONAL CHATS

Justice of the Peace Reynolds of Denver omits the word "obey" in the marriage ceremony.

Congressman William Alden Smith

Admiral Schley is one of 18 children

David Linton, who is said to be the

richest man in Ohio, is the son of a poor

and has two uncles each the father of

of Michigan was a newsboy in Grand Rapids only 20 years ago. Herr Dosse, cicerone to the kaiser on his eastern trip, is regarded as the most

"traveled" man in Europe.

year.

authority.

18. He is no believer in unlucky num-Ian Maclaren, who is to lecture in he west next spring, is said to intend remaining in this country for at least a

irishman who intended his boy for a olacksmith. Ex-Postmaster General William L. Wilson's grandfather was a farmhand in Jefferson county, Va. His father was

a country schoolteacher.

Cullen Bryant, living in Chicago, is -aid to bear the most remarkable likeness to his famous uncle. Princess Carlotta Iturbide, daughter of Prince Iturbide of Mexico, presides

Albert Bryant, a rephew of William

over a lemonade stand in one of the plazas in the City of Mexico. Sir Herbert Kitchener is something more than a soldier. He has made thorough surveys of Palestine, and his reports on his work are accepted as final

General Merritt is second in command of the United States army to General Miles, and will succeed to the place of first in command upon General Miles' retirement in 1903. The Rev. M. C. Harris, superintendent of Methodist missionary work

among the Japanese of the Pacific slope

and Hawaiian Islands, is the only Christian clergyman who has been decorated by the emperor of Japan. A daughter of Congressman Berry of Kentucky has the Hawaiian royal ensign that last floated over the palace of he deposed Queen Liliuokalani. Pres-

dent Dole presented it to her, and the ueen is vainly begging for its return. Buffalo Jones, who in the early days nade a living killing bisons at 50 cents piece, has reached Seattle from the Clondike country. He says 2,000 persons will be frozen in and forced to remain at Destruction City, N. W. T., this winter as a result of taking the Edmonton route to the goldfields.

Archbishop Placidus Louis Chapelle

of New Orleans, who has been appoint-

ed a delegate to Cuba by the pope, was

born in France in 1841 and educated in

hat country. He was pastor of St.

Matthew's church, Washington, for five

years, after which he became suches-

sively archbishop of Santa Fe and of New Orleans.

STAGE GLINTS. Florence St. John is said to have reovered her health.

Sir Arthur Sullivan is said to be the atest convert in London to Russian "The Sign of the Cross" has proved one of the most remunerative of modern

Reginald de Koven's new opera, "The Three Dragoons," will be produced in "Two Kinds of Women" is the title of Mr. Barrie's new play, which was

melodramas.

written, by the way, before "The Lit-'le Minister.' Mr. W. M. Wilkinson will present oon the new farcical comedy, "A Stranger In a Strange Place," by Wil-

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mer and Vincent. Jacob Litt will produce a new English comedy shortly called "The Club's

> don over the original of "The Termagant." Miss Nethersole's new play. D. 8. Greene sleige that it is in many respects identical with "Provenceles," Written by bimself.

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side their escorts. The whole party escaped that night, at the next morning the girls received

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When some people gossip, they regard licir indignation at the wickedness going on in the world as a sort of reform

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ities at that port on April 26, a few

Saranac arrived at Iloilo from Newcas-

tle, N. S. W., with a cargo of coal con-

signed to British merchants at that

stripes on entering the harbor and was

selzed promptly by the Spanish author-

Barnaby had no idea that there was

war between the United States and

Spain, and his surprise was extreme.

The captain and orew were treated in

As the ship was not anchored proper-

ly and drifted, the captain appealed to

the officers to anchor her securely. He

was told to "shut up his mouth." At

another time when he spoke to the au-

thorities of his treatment he was told

again to shut up. This angered the cap-

of one of the gunbouts threatened to

captain, however, had the last word

and he yelled over the side of the ship:

The guard placed on board did much injury to the vessel, cutting away her

upper spars, sails and rigging, damag-

ing the woodwork and tearing up sec-

tions of the deck. The Saranac was held

A Spring Horse Show.

The plans for an open air horse show

seem another expression of New York's

desire to get out of doors more than it

has been able to within recent years,

and the beauties of the spring weather

make it appear easy enough to accom-

plish. With the fairs and tournaments

that society is able to enjoy in the sub-

urbs during the fall the necessity for

being in the open is less urgent then.

With the football games this may be

extended until late in the season. But

the spring offers none of these chances.

The races can never be made distinctly

social events, and they are the only

gatherings out of doors in the spring

season. The grounds selected for the

proposed show are readily accessible,

and it might gain in attractiveness if

it were held in the spring, when there

would be little rivalry and the chance

to get out of doors after a winter of in-

door amusement would be appreciated.

From a spectacular point of view the

result would doubtless be equally ad-

vantageous. In the Madison Square

show the fall fashious are for the first

time collectively revealed, and the

beauty of that sight has long been rec-

ognized as a factor i: the success of the

shows. A spring exhibit of the same

character would certainly possess at

least the same charm to the public and

would have the additional merit of be-

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party in a down town restaurant the

There was an electrical beefsteak

ing unique.

for 20 days and then released.

"You'll have to get my month before

tain and he answered back. The officer

the most uncivil manner.

you can shut it!"

When he entered the barbor, Captain

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

Eangwill and Keats - She Wanted &

Enow-Curson's Unfor-

tunate Betert.

In the latest Musical Courier "The

Racoutour" embalms an anecdote of Is-

rael Zangwill, the novelist, now in the

United States, inside of a gibe at the

Tolstoi dinner: One of the funniest

things about the Tolstoi dinner given

in this city last week was the Tolstol

dinner itself. A huge interrogation

mark should have accompanied the call

to this \$2 literary table d'hote. Dotage.

ancedotage, table d'hotage, will best

describe the affair. Actor Joe Jefferson

and others arose, and they had never

read a line of Tolstol, while literary

political gentlemen like Ed Lauterbach

and others looked on and applauded.

something, for instance, after the man-

Why She Wanted to Enow.

and there were several loungers of the

type always to be seen bovering around

country railroad crossings. The last

night train for several hours had just

disappeared around the bend, when an

slderly woman and the prettiest slip of

a country girl to be seen in many a day

strolled up and paused before the sta-

"ARE YOU SURE?"

tion agent. The elderly woman bade

the girl retire a few paces, while she

scrutinized the tracks up and down.

"No," said the station agent.

"Isn't there some special train?"

"Are you sure that the watchmen

"Then come on, Jemima," cried the

old weman, with a sigh of relief. "We

THAT DOES AWAY WITH WEAR AND TEAR, IT

just passed," said the agent.

"And no excursion train?"

"Not that I know of."

have all gone for the night?"

can cross the track now."

Bon

"I saw them loave," said the

and I am going myself now."

"No, I think not."

the unveiling of the Keats memorial.

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#### LANDLORD MORSE TO LEAVE ADAMS.

It has been learned with regret that Landlord Morse of the Greylock house is to leave this town next spring. He has already leased the new Dewey hotel which is being erected at Coltsville. Mr. Morse has been landlord at the Greylock for the past eight years. He took possesion of the hotel May 1, 1890. Although he had not been in the hotel business before he showed business capability and as he is a very genial gentleman it was easy for him to make friends of his guests, and as a result he was very successful. During his eight years of proprietorship he has not only kept the standing of the hotel on an equal footing with that of his predecessor but has even gained for it a higher standing. Under the circumstances he has made all the improvements that could be made and while the majority of his friends will regret his departure yet they will be glad that he is to better himself and without doubt will visit the landlord of Dewey hotel and continue to share his hospitality.

#### REAL ESTATE SALES.

There has been considerable changes in real estate on Summer street within the past few weeks. Recently Mc-Mahon & McAuley purchased Barrett Bros.' property for \$4,900. A few days ago they sold two building lots from it. The property which they purchased is that between David Richmond's block and the block opposite McMahon & McAuley's saloon. The two lots sold are on the north and south sides of the property. They were sold to Mrs. Christian Webber and Joseph Hoffman. The center of the property was retained and the owners will erect a building 30 by 50 feet for their business. They will not build before spring. Mrs. Webber will build a store at once. Work on the cellar was begun this morning by Peter Haggerty. Mr. Hoffman will also build in the spring.

The Co-operative bank has conveyed property to James Ryan and Mr. Ryan has made a real estate deal of \$750 to John King. Phobe Wilbur et al. has made a conveyance to Lucinda Barber

#### GIVEN HIS DISCHARGE.

Private Horace Ainslie, who was to have reported at Fort Columbus, N. Y., Monday, has received his discharge from the army. When war broke out he joined the regular army and was a member of the hospital corps at Fort McPherson. He was taken with the fever and for a time it was thought dren 15 cents, adults 20 cents. he would die. He recovered, however, and has been home on a 60 days' furlough. Through the efforts of a friend his discharge was obtained. His many friends will be pleased to know this, as he may now retain his position as clerk in Riley's drug store.

The flashlight picture of Armory hall as it appeared last Monday evening at Company M's last banquet and now on l exhitbition at Riley's drug store was taken by Ludden of North Adams instead of Photographer Parsons of this The pictures are on sale at Riley's drug store.

### AMERICAN FORESTERS MEETING

The regular meeting of the Foresters of America was held in their rooms hursday evening. Owing to the rain here was not a large attendance. Deputy Grand Chief Ranger J. B. Donovan of North Adams was present and made a few remarks. At the next meeting. Thursday evening, November 24, a full attendance of members is requested. At that time a new chief ranger will be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late James R. Pickett. He was also dstrict deputy grand chief ranger and this office will also have to be filled. There were five new applications for mem-

## FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

There will be a 100 yards foot race en Pleasant street between George Conroy, John Rouaine and A. Thomas The race is for \$30, each contestant having placed \$10 on himself The race promises to be an interesting and close one. The race will come off at about 4 o'clock. The referee and starter will be chosen at that time. The Crescents and Blackintons will

play football at Forest park. The game will start promptly at 3 o'clock. There will be no charge for admission.

### RECEPTION AND DANCE.

The New England Order of Protection will hold a social and dance in sists in attaching a ring and a line to Odd Fellows' hall this evening. It the tail of a species of sucker fish, will be held in honor of their members who belonged to Company M. There will be good music furnished for sancing. During the evening refreshments will be served. Admission will be 25 cents and the public is cordially invited. A pleasant time is guaranteed to all who attend.

Supt. P. J. Stanton has paid two death claims this week. One was to Sarah and Mary Monroe on the life of Frank Monroe for \$112.65. The other was to Pauline Scharmann on the life of her daughter, Mate, for \$110.06. Joseph Rengan of Renfrew has gone to Arlington, N. J., to work in the cei-Iuloid works there.

Cheesbro & Leab have secured the contract to paint the Renfrew company's jacquard mill. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Butler of Park

street are visiting in New York state. The regular meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah lodge will be held this evening. The Adams Whist club will meet

with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Plunkett this evening. Miss Nettle Dow will entertain the Decelia club at her home on Park

street this evening. George Sherman has moved his house from the rear of his blacksmith shop on Summer street to George street. Mrs. J. Reardon is visiting friends

in Pittsfield. In court at Pittsfield Thursday morning Frank Flanders on a continued of embessiement was let go until May 16 on his own recognizance. The firm which accuses him did not press the charge in order to allow him to

The third division of speakers spoke at the high school room this afternoon.

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Chief Curran arrested Jospeh Roman, a Polander, here Wednesday evening. He was wanted in Chicopec for bastardy and the chief of police from Chicopee came and took him there Thursday. In court his case was continued. He was to have married a girl in this town Saturday.

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sia I ever took. I will recommend them to anyone troubled as bad as I Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will not disappoint because they cure Dyspepsia surely and lastingly by causing the food to be properly assimilated, and cure constipation by producing the proper quantity of bile. Sold by all druggists at 50 cents per package. Send for free book on stomach diseases to

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According so M. Adhemar Leolere. French resident in Kratia, Cambodia, the Phongs, a wild people of that country, have the type of the North American Indians. They believe in a God. whom they call Brab, and in another life and in ghosts. They eat almost every kind of flesh and make an intoxicating drink from rice. They smoke a

wild tobacco in wooden pipes. In advocating the practice of boiling water (and milk) of uncertain purity, Professor Bizzozero combata the prejudice against boiled water as a beverage. He maintains that the "taste" frequently complained of in boiled water is really caused by the kettle and can scarcely be due to the absence of dissolved air, of which water from wells

of great depth often contains very little. A curious mode of catching turtles is practiced in the West Indies. It consists in attaching a ring and a line to which is then thrown overboard and immediately makes for the first turtle he can spy, to which he attaches himself very firmly by means of a socking apparatus arranged on the top of his head. The fisherman then havis both turtle and sucking fish in.

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# TAPE WORMS

[Special Correspondence.] Spain captured one American vessel in the war-the bark Saranac. She arrived in New York the other day from Iloilo with a cargo of sugar. She was seized by the Spanish author-



... CURE CONSTIPATION. ...

#### HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

lem in mathematics. He is naturally absentminded, and this constant wrestle

The Detroiter bas a sister who is a fascinating widow. Naturally the officer paid her considerable attention, and the two spent a good deal of the time in enjoying the pleasur drives about Detroit. One morning they were going to Mount Clemens, pet in a part of the day there and drive sack in the cool of the evoning. The team was brought to the front of the house, the officer get into the buggy, cramped the wheel and settled down to wait for his fair companion,

who of course was not quite ready. His mind went to work on the puzzling problem. He seemed to have a new idea that promised the desired solution. The horse started off on a spirited trot. His concentrated faculties were working out the new theory and he was oblivious to everything else. Eight miles out in the country he had mastered the difficulty and turned a beaming face to the empty seat beside him. Then be had a chill and groaned and muttered things. He drove back like mad, hunted up his old college friend and begged of him to make explanation to the widow. With the way smoothed the officer would offer his humblest apologies. Both did their part like men. But the widow was too busy to see much of the officer during the rest of his stay .-



He-Ah, Fraulein Melanie, my love for you is like this water, so—so—

Mr. Curzon's Unfortunate Retort, times a very charming disposition, re-

lates T. P. Conner's, London, M. A. P. When making some defense as to alleged harsh treatment by Turks of Cretan prisoners, he was interrupted by a query from Mr. Davitt, "Were these prisoners handouffed?" Quick as light-ning came the reply, "Yes, and some honorable gentlemen ought to be no strangers to handouffs." This was of

mentary tempest. up to Mr. Swift MacNeill and expressed his sorrow at having used the expression and his desire to apologize for it in the most public manner. "Why," he said, "I thought the interruption came from you, and that you of course would not mind. I was horrifled when I discovered that it was Davitt who had made the remark. Of course I would not be capable of juking on the subject of imprisonment and handcuffs with a man who had endured nine long years of penal servitude." كمسهمهمة

A citizen, while crossing Fort street at Griswold, picked from the crosswalk a Yale look key with a tag attachment on which was pen printed in capital letters the word "Pokey." He was wondering over the significance of the word when the leser of the key happened along in search of it. As the two men were old friends, the key was handed over to its rightful owner.

of that word upon the tag." "Certainly," came the reply. "The key unlocks my postoffice box. 'P. O.' stands for postoffice; 'k-e-y,' key. Postoffice key. See?"

Then the two citizens hurriedly start-

ed in opposite directions, each with a broad grin on his face. - Detroit Fre. Press AND STREET The foreign fashion writers are continually reminding us that the ideal costume for marning wear in the street con-sists of a plaid skirt and a plain cloth coat, both tailor made of course. Black and gray and white plaid with a black seat is the left.

other day. Professor G. B. Cary, a French scientist with a gastronomical bent, had invented an electrical grill and brought it to the place to be tested. A few experts in electricity were bidden to the test. These included editors f electrical publications, electrical engineers and ordinary consumers of elec-Steaks and chickens were put between

tricity on telephone and similar circuits. the heating surfaces, and the guests waited for eight minutes for the steaks to cook and 13 minutes for the chickens, drinking the health of the inventor meanwhile. The new device did its work well so far as the cooking was concerned, but the meats appeared as if they had been baked instead of broiled and lacked the tempting brown exterior

produced by coal or gas heat. A Lawyer In the Wrong Place. Mrs. Helen Wilson keeps a fashionable boarding house at 61 West Thirtysixth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, where only women are received as guests. One day this week a well dressed, gentlemanly man walked calmly up to the front room on the top floor, stretched himself out on a fine couch, lighted a cigarette and seemingly counted upon spending a pleasant Sunday evening. When arrested, he gave his name as Charles C. Tyler, a lawyer of "17 New York." Later Alfred I. Brown, a lawyer living at 32 nemoves our and stains -- norming more. West Seventeenth street, rushed into the station, saying that he wanted to bail his friend, Mr. Tyler, out. Sergeant Jessop said that owing to the peculiar circumstances he would not accept bail.

The Show of Portraits.

The portrait show is neither dead nor sleeping. The gentlemen chosen to arrange the details have begun active work. Some of the best known portrait painters have received requests during the past month to send in some of their recent work, and it is safe to say that the exhibition, which is to be composed of portraits of men and children, as well as of women, will be the most interesting and instructive of its kind ever held here. Out of town owners of good portraits are asked to contribute to the display. It will cost \$5 to size up this exhibition on the opening day, which is Dec. 14. The portrait show is quite a society function, and, naturally, comes high.

Cures Without Medicine.

A sweet faced woman who preaches the gospel of love and declares she has the power to cure bodily ailments in a manner akin to that employed by the Christian scientists has established a church for her creed here and offers to cure all who apply at her apartments up town. Creeds of this sort seem to be catching on here.

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"I say, Lang, who was Keats?" Be-"I shall use my influence with any ing British, the crowd was shocked, one suffering as I did, to have them use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

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Its Real Name. "This is the parlor, ch?" tentatively remarked the agent, who was looking

ton Journal The Poor Wile.

"John Henry, it isn't any good, I

soit qui mul y pense,' my dear."
"That's right! Swear at your wife in

Latin. - ( aicago Tribune.

#### Many Enthusiastic North Adams Citizens Want to Make It Public.

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notice by sensible people."

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One of the Detroiters who took a course in a military school still keeps send a broadside into the bark. The up some of the acquaintances made there and never allows a summer to pass without a visit from some of his old chains. Lust summer he entertained an ormy engineer, a handsome man in middle life and with all the polish accredited to the so called Four Hundred of the army. He has made several inventions of great use to the government. and at the time of his visit to the city be was busy with a very knotty prob-

added to his abstraction.

Detroit Free Press.

She (interrupting)—So flat, you mean. -Heitere Welt. Mr. George Curzon's somewhat breezy supercilious manner led to some misunderstanding in the house of commons, but this superiority often was quite unconscious on his part and concealed at

course the signal for a violent parlia-

A day or two after Mr. Curzon came

Pokey.

"Excuse my ourtosity," said the finder of the key, "to know the purport

> adays is the little flat, round or heart shaped affair, beautifully carved and

> > cahochen, bands both wide and narrow, and watch bracelets. Jewelses Circular,

JOSEPH RUSSELL.

Among fancies in bracelets figure the chain and padlock, a peculiar contrivance called "scoret engagements," ourb chains with alternate contars such as pearl and ruby, slender single chains with jewels on

The only same sentences were those utgave up my doctered by Mr. Zangwill. He knew wheretor, and began of he spoke. I wonder what he thought of the proceedings? Indeed I had hoped for one of his usual witty outbreaks, "Lydia L. Pinkham's Vegetable Comner of his cuestion on the occasion of pound has indeed been a friend to me. Assembled were all the big guns of Great Britain. All was reverence, silence and sunshine. Men who hated each other stood with bared heads, and then

and doubtless the question was irreverent, but then, it was deliciously apropos, I'm quite sure if Mr. Zangwill had put Every woman that is puzzled about the question to some of the gentlemen at the Tolstoi dinner the answer would have been, "Never saw him run, but I'll play him for place if you say so."

Comfort Powder A Washington Post man was standing chatting with the station agent at Takoma Park, a clever young fellow,

> "Yes," replied old man Kidder, "but I usually call it the courtroom-I've got seven daughters, you know."- Pos-

know, that keeps you down town so late, when you ought to be at home with me and the children." (Shrugging his shoulders.) "'Honi

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physician, but the same state of affairs continued. "After a time I was taken with a flooding, that I was obliged to

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BRYANISM CRUSHED IN NE-BRASKA.

election. In 1896 the state went for Bryan, its "favorite son," whose "crown of thorns" speech had gained for him the glittering prize of a presidential nomination. But though Bryan has moved heaven and earth to keep himself before the people and to fan the flames of his popularity in the interim, the people of Nebraska Tuesday elected Hayward, the republican canplurality. The legislature will be re- voter. publican on joint ballot. Free silverism seems to be squelched in what used to he its especial home.

#### ADAPTABLE AMERICANS.

EDITORIAL fase rce ivo

One admirable thing about the American people in their adaptability. They it, and when the man under the gray can go through a political conflict that hat rose to view from behind the brush would throw the citizens of a Latin nation into a revolution, philosophically accept the wal of the majority and those "narrow escapes" which fill the proceed to business again as though newspaper reader with thrills at the nothing out of the ordinary had oc- start, and let him down as if into a curred. Bitter as was the fight in this tub of lukewarm water at the end. county and city, it will leave no lasting marks, and the daily affairs of life will 28 applicants appeared for the civil be carried on as though nothing had happened to interrupt them.

And the substantial evidences of prosperity will multiply more rapidly differ "before" and "after." than they have at any time since the turn in the tide after the memorable crisis of 1893. It is now established beyond cavil or the possibility of a change, that the people of the United States will not tolerate the financial heresies which it has been the effort of the unholy combines to introduce. In a presidential year, when the people were smarting under the consequences of a depression that was injurious alike to labor and capital, affecting every interest and every community, there was the possibility that the desire for a change might have had more to do with determining the vote of the country than did a thorough appreciation of the questions at issue.

But no such possibility now exists. This is no "off-year," when local interests enter largely into a determination of the popular vote. It is a time when those of the dominant party work for their revenges if they have any to work. It is also a time when the enemy hopes to triumph through deflections or apathy on the part of those in power. But this hope has proved a delusion all along the line. With the best opportunity they ever had, the advocates of free silver have met with signal defeat. The people of Massachusetts and of the country have once more decided that republican control must continue, that the integrity and honor of the nation may be upheld and that its highest prosperity may be insured. The free silver issue is as dead as a coffin nail. It is without a living It has had its chance under the most chance of adoption in the United States, favorable auspices that could be conceived, and has been indignantly rejected. Even in Nebraska the erstwhile disciples of the free silver teachers have thrown up their hands and acknowledge their cause a hopeless one. It is simply going the way of the old Greenback movement and all the other fiat-money ventures in national politics. It is finally and conclusively settled that the American people are

Nebraska displays a prankish disposition to unhorse the populists and demogogues who have misruled that

Free Cuba does not agree with Col. Metamora, noble insurgent leader, so he has taken to the hills with a selected company of bandits.

The mayeralty tide seems to be setting toward Mayor Cady for nomination by the republicans. There are

The United States transport Newport has just sailed from San Francisco for the Philippines with a body of soldiers to secure the freedom of Cuba in the name of humanity.

Three Congressmen Smith have been elected from Michigan and the Detroit Free Press remarks: "The Smiths have captured the Michigan congressional delegation. Scattering 9."

The advocates of white supremacy in North Carolina propose to have the legislature Impeach Governor Russell, and are now engaged in discovering what the charges will be.

The man who will steal manuscript or documents of any kind from an office desk and the man who will manufacture and send through the mail circulars that are scurrilous and by inference obscene is alike a criminal and should be exposed. In either case the man is a menace to society. Here's hoping that the public may be advised of regard to the judiciary will make his rethe criminal in both cases.

### Seen and Heard.

City politics next! The city committers are promptly at work after the state election, and are gerting things into shape for their respective parties. It is a curious coincidence that the state election found candidates at the head of each of the two committees: Representative-elect Harvie of the republicans, and Charles Whitney, as yet the one most talked of for democratic mayoralty candidate, of the democratic committee. The socialists may easily be considered the most prominently active of all, and their municipal campaign has in reality been under way for some time. This young party is quite elated, and justly, at the vote polled at the state election, both in this city and county, and through the state at large. And the plan is to make every effort to draw a still larger vote at the city election.

This department reported the prediction along in September that the The crushing blow administered to state election would find a decided Bryanism in Nebraska is one of the change in the municipal outlook from most gratifying results of Tuesday's that of six weeks ago, and this modest prediction has been amply verified. Mayor Cady stands far stronger in his position as a candidate for re-election than he did then, his attitude throughout the campaign just passed having been most manly. And then the people are realizing more and more that a change would have in it the possibility of far greater mistakes than mayor Cady is likely to make. The present mayor will run on his record, and all in all it is a good one, one that entitles didate for governor by perhaps 30,000 him to the favor of the thoughtful

> A local hunter tells of a recent experience of his which brought all the motive power of his nervous system to the roots of his hair, and illustrates the dangers to which walkers in the woods are subject at this season. A movement in the brush at a short distance from him caused him to cock his gun, at the sight of a gray animal he aimed a short distance from him, he had his finger on the trigger and was on the instant of firing. It was another of

> With one policeman to be appointed, service examination. Who says it's no fun to be on a beat? But opinions, like the patent medicine advertisement,

> Army hall next Wednesday by Professor William G. Ward of Cambridge. which should meet with the approval of school pupils and parents both from the character of the lecture and from its financial purpose. The proceeds will be used for the buying of pictures public school buildings, the school selling the largest number of tickets receiving the largest number of pictures matter of school room decoration is one that is receiving more attention than ever before, and wisely so. The time once was, when the interior of the little red school house was a mournful looking medley of blackened rafters, grown, until the modern view, held by specialists of the child-science as firmly as by artists, is that no preliminary education is complete unless it includes an almost instinctive reverence for the beautiful and the historic. To surround the pupil with the best examples of art is now a necessity, and any enterprise looking to this end should meet the warm support of all who are interested in our schools.

An Encouraging Sign.

Washington, Nov. 11.-An encourag ing sign for the future, so far as pros pects of continued peace are concerned is the report to the state department from United States Consular Agent Hertens, at Gazo, on trade conditions in eastern Spain. He says that commercial affairs are in a more promising condition, business activity is noticeable and confidence seems to be restored. A significant fact noted by the consular agent is the abolition by the Spanish government of the war tax of 21/2 percent on exports. The effect of that tax, he says, was only to hamper trade without any special benefit to the treasury.

Trungs Are Maying. Middletown. Pa., Nov. 11.-The general movement of the Second army corps south began yesterday with the departure of the Thirty-fifth Michigan regiment for Augusta, Gs. The Michigan troops broke camp in a heavy rainstorm and were loaded in three sections of a train. A surgeon was assigned to each section and a hospital car was atfached to the rear of the third section, i elergymen got out of the laboratory in The Second Tennesses regiment struck its tents and started for Columbia, S. C. Two and three regiments will be started sway from here daily. General Young expects to have his entire corps of 25,000 troops in the southern camps by next Wednesday

Tammany Has Never Been Knows to Neglect Its Own-Edison and His Expected Trip to the Russian Cap-

THOUGH VAN WYCK WAS DEFEATED

for the governorship of the state of New York, will be interested in knowing that so tright as at this moment. Tammany may occasionally be defeated, but it never fails to care for its own. In this Instance the defeat, though disheartening, is by no means complete, and all the resources of Tammany will surely be put at the disposal of the standard bearer who was sacrified. And the Tammany victory with ward an exceedingly easy thing to compass. With all the judges sembers of or inducted by Tanmaary the keeping of Van-Wick busy with profitable references and other like soft snaps yill be no task at all, and there is many a competent lawyer in New York who would be glad to be assured of the ancome that will be surely Van Wyck's for the next few years.

Van Wrek do?' then, is simple. He will practice his profession and take the goods the gods provide.

not so easy to answer. Maybe he will go to Europe, as he got ready to last year before election. This year he has so far said nothing of such intention. On the contrary, be has said he should continue to be Tammany's leader, and it is entirely possible that he may stay right here and get ready for next year.

Almost simultaneously with the annonneament that Tesit has discovered all sorts of important and indescribable things about the electric fransmission of power without wires comes a dispatch from St. Petersturg saying that Edison means soon to visit the capital of the czar, and that the savants of Russia are getting ready to give the American's reception quite as much social as scientific significance.

It would not be right to say that Mr. Edison is never accorded social courtesies in his own land, but it is true that he is entirely without the golden pale of society here, and that he has never been accorded any such distinction at home as will be forced upon him during his entire stay abroad if we are to judge from the cabled advices and his uniformly pleasant foreign experiences in the past. Here he has many warm friends and charming acquaint-ances, but the Four Hundred class knows

ble roads to the gates of the charmed circle, the path of science is not one of them, any more than is the literary or the artis-

son, like most scientists, "litery fellers" and artists, doesn't care a rap for society, and has never made any attempt whatever to get in. He hasn't the time for it. Besides, it would bore him tremendously to bother with the conventionalities of smart society, and there is no doubt at all, for he has said so, that the semipublic, semisocial functions always arranged in his honor abroad could be dispensed with by him without the slightest regret.

Tesla are much alike, but there the resemblance ends. Tesla is essentially European in personality, though very unassuming and devoted to the land of his adoption. Edison is intensely American. Tesla appears to be self conscious to a degree. Edison seems to be entirely lacking in self consciousness. There is a theatrical air about Tesla's Houston street laboratory apparently reflected from its leading spirit, but it is not so at Edwon's West Orange (N. J.) place. It may be that many things are their kept from the visitor's sight, but there is no semblance of mystery, as there is at Tesla's, and the inquiring caller is sure of having his questions answered

There are many wonderful things to be seen at the Edison laboratory, but nothing within its wails begins to be as interesting as its master. It's an even chance, of course, that he neight be absent, for he is away a good deal. If present, you must either know him by sight or be able to recognize the man from his printed portraits in order to be sure of spotting him when you first set eyes on his face. That is because he is fond of working about his shops in exactly the sort of garb, cap and overalls included, that would be worn by any other workingman, and his face is far more likely to be covered with a big smudge

laboratory the Wizard was busily engaged fashioning some part of a new electrical contrivance with his own hands. The bench at which he was presecuting this employment was located in a big bare shoplike apartment containing nothing in any manner suggestive of intricate scientific demonstration. Besides the bench and vise there were a few very ordinary looking, very common tools, some coils of wire and two or three weeden chairs.

sat down in one of the chairs and submitted to a series of questions with a simple courtesy that seemed to say that he enloyed nothing in this world so much as being interviewed. When the last question was answered, however, he drew a tigh of relief and went back to his work instanter, explaining as he did so that it was one of his busy days and that the appliance he had been working on was liable to render a certain well known electrical law of much commercial value,

time required to consider and answer the correspondent's questions in this case had involved somewhat of a financial loss to Edison, but he gave no hint of that fact until after all the talking was finished. Instances of a like nature could be cited by the score, while only one instance of the other sort has ever come to light. It was told some months ago in detail by a writer for one of the periodicals, the chief points of the story being that a delegation of isters titles taking up half a day of Edison's time refused to take the hint to leave, whereupon he slyly sprinkled a fluid which would explode on evaporation about the room to the ultimate constantation : the ministers and Edison's own intensdelight. Of course the explosions were elight, and nobody was hurt, but the a burry, DEXTER MARSUALL.

Madrid, Nov 11 .- The Madrid newspapers are regaling their readers with virulent attacks upon everything Amerlean. They assert that, "owing to the brutality of the American soldiery brigandage is rife in the interior of Porto Rico, and many residents are quitting their homes." They compare the "present disorder" with the "tranquility under Spanish rule." With regard to the Philippines they reiterate that "America's demands will not be telerated."

Severe Weather Responsible For Wrocks

Chicago Nov 11 -- Waterlogged and unilt to weather a storm upon the lakes the Thal, a two-masted schooner, foundered off Giencoe in the gale of Wednesday night and went to pieces in the surf. The wreckage was cast upon the beach, but no trace of the crew has been found and it is thought that all went down; of Akron, O. Bond was required in \$100. after cutting loose from the wreck in | 600. the ship's dory. The schooner is a total wreck. On board the schooner were Captain Schurman and a crew of three

and Loss of Life.

Point Peles Lighthouse. Lake Erie. Nov. 11.-Steamer J. P. Donaldson lost two of her consorts early yesterday six miles southeast of the Dummy lighthouse. The missing boats, it is feared, have foundered in the gale. Each boat carried a crew of about six men. Hailfax, Nev. 11 .- The government

steamer Lansdowne arrived here yesterday from Sabie island with the crew of the Gloucester schooner Mariner on board. The vessel was wrecked Saturday night and is a total loss. The crew were rescued with difficulty. They are being looked after by the United States

Nariect d and Underfed. Washington, Nov. 11 .- Major General Miles has submitted to the secretary of war a report on the operations of the form. He leaves a widow and son. army during the year, and it is accompanied by the reports of commanders, most of which have been published. General Miles takes up the war with Spain, saying that the army was neglected and underfied. His report reconimends that our standing army be increased to practically the same size as When war began. He wants America to be on a war footing. No direct attack is made on General Shafter, but the report says, "I, Miles, was in command."

Ont Ber Throat.

New York, Nov. 11 .- A well-dressed apparently in a state of excitement. She attained a loan of 50 cents on a wellworn wedding ling and a small gold pin. She then bought a razor from a clerk in the pawrishop and cut her throat with it, dying instantly. The woman is unknown, the name on the tickets being "hirs. Wicket." A note was found in a pocket which read: "May God and my children for give their mother. Good bye fotever. A ruined life. Verdict temporary insanity, but such is not the case."

Pul roads Sold Out, New York, Nov. 11,-The foreclosure sale of the Brooklyn elevated railroad, the Union elevated railroad and the Brooklyn Endge elevated railroad was accomplished yesterday in Brooklyn by the Central Trust company of Manhattan. There were only one bidder. Frederick L. Olcott, chairman of the committee on reorganization of the Brooklyn elevated, and the bid was \$5,507,580. This bid covers the entire real estate property, solling stock and fixtures. The company's first mortgage bonds represent the sum of \$10,015,000.

Labor Troub es at Maribore, Marlboro, Mass., Nov. 11 .-- It is a possibility and also a probability that a big strike is imminent here, all due to the action of the shoe manufacturers here yesterday. It was started by the fermal announcement of the S. H. Howe Shoe company, which operates four large factories and employs 2000 hands, and John A. Frye, who employs several hundred, that they shall inaugurate free shops Wednesday, Nov. 23. Other manufacturers are in sympathy with the new movement.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 11, -[Special.]-Those persons who may be inclined to speculate regarding the future of the Hou. Augustus Van Wyck, late Democratic candidate so far as money goes his future was never

The answer to the question "What will

"hhat will Croker do?" is a question

Edison's Coming Trip.

him not. In fact, although there are many possitic career.

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In regard to society Mr. Edison and Mr.

with fullness and directness if only he can ask them intelligibly.

than is the face of any of his employees. Edison at Work. Once when the writer visited Edison's

After a bit the Wizard stopped his work.

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Mas. Ellen Doody of Worcester, Mass., aged 65, was found dead in bed at a hotel in Keene, N. H. Heart trouble

An overturned kettle of grease caught fire in the Great Western Tin Plate company's mill at Joliet, Ills., and the plant was in ashes in half an hour. The plant employed 275 skilled workmen. Loss.

state in India, speaking in London last evening, said he agreed with Lord Salisbury that it was quite impossible te woman, about 35 years old, entered a overestimate the importance of Ameripawnshop on Ninth avenue yesterday, ca's entrance upon a colonizing policy. "England and America," he declared. "whose ideas and interests are identical, should stand side by side in the promotion of civilization and good government in the dark places of the earth."

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Turkish government. Luccheni, the assassin of the Empresof Austria, was sentenced to rigorous

imprisonment for life. Call Lieutenant Dalton of the Cambridge. Mass., fire department was killed

at a fire in a small building. W. J. Hart was appointed receiver of the Enterprise Manufacturing company

J. H. Tedels & Co., general merchandise dealers, Lemont, Ills., have as-

signed. Assets, \$100,000; liabilities, \$75,-The large department store of J. W. Stewart, San Antonio, Tex., was de-

stroyed by fire. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$40,000. M. Zaimis, whose cabinet recently resigned, and who was entrusted by King

George with its reconstitution, has completed his task. La Liberte of Paris says: It is a

question of an Anglo-American agreement respecting the Philippines directed against Germany, It is reported in diplomatic circles

to the United States, will shorty be transferred from Washington. and newspaper stand at Thomaston, Me., committed suicide by inhaling chloro-

and alcoholism are thought to be the cause of her death.

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WHERE FOR POORER WORK.

heir Transcript regularly will con-fer a favor on the publisher if they will promptly report the matter so that any mistake may be corrected.

Tuesday, December 6.

-Anthony Armstrong of Hoosick Falls, has taken a position in this city. -Joseph Handler has left W. J. Taylor's store and gone to work for A

Court Greylock, has been organized in Pittsfield.

-A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chain of 216 East Main street.

-Oneco lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a social and dance in Odd Fellows' hall

-A concert and dance will be given in Foresters' hall tonight under the management of J. F. Jones. The managers of the Boys' club

in Holyoke have started an active crusade against the selling of cigarets to minors.

street Thursday night opposite O. L. Brothers' house, quite a piece of the road going out. -The Pittsfield Eagle says editorial-

vided with rocking chairs."

which are two local men, will be mustered out January 23. The men will report for physical examinations Jan-

erans was very well attended in spitof bad weather and passed off in a way that afforded much pleasure to

kota to which he has been trans-

-Amos D. Taylor of West Hawley Dalton hermit, who was found dead in the woods on Dalton mountain some

C. W. Wright in regard to an eye

trouble.

town firms. —Dr. G. L. Rice received his appointment Thursday as local surgeon for the American Mutual Liability In-

on the work bench Thursday night and the handles were considerably damaged by rats which gnawed them badly, they being after the grease on and in the wood. The consequence was that Mr.

to plan work for the winter, but owing to the weather there was not a full attendance and the meeting was adjourned to Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the same place. The club was organized last March, but took a vacation through the summer and is now just getting into trim for the winter's work. It is a musical club and the membership will be raised to the limit of 16. Rehearsals will soon begin and the members expect to be able to do excellent work in vocal

St. Louis, which was in the service of the United States during the Spanish war, and which some time ago resumed her trips between New York and Southampton, writes to his friend, W. S. Underwood of thus city, that the steamer was received on its first arrival at Southampton after the war with great demonstrations of welcome. The harbor was filled with small craft Tying the American flag and after sending the officers were given passes to the theaters, where American plays were put on, and also ratiroad passes 'n London, etc. Mr. Washburn is one of the officers of the ship and consequently shared in the good things extended through British courtesy to show the strong friendship of the CHESHIRE BOY BEATS ROBBER. 1 SUNDAY TOOTHACHE ILLEGAL.

Cheshiro and Adams people will read with much interest the following taken from the New York Evening Telegram, as it tells of a Cheshire boy's experi-

"Police Keefe, the 17 years old son of

Turns the Tables on a Would-Be Bold,

Bad, Negro.

Policeman Daniel Keefe of the Adams street station, Brooklyn, had a lively encounter with a highwayman near his home early Thursday morning. Young Keefe works in the office of the Commercial Cable company, as Murray street and Broadway, this city. He left the office at 2 o'clock Thursday morning and went out on the Brooklyn 'L.' When in front of No. 4 Decateur street, within a few doors of his own home, at No. 14, a negro suddenly sprang out and brandishing a short 'bale stick,' said: 'I had been taking boxing lessons for outclassed him he caught the fellow getting his stick away from him. The stick once in his possession, Keefe would feint with the club and then chin. After several jabs the negro broke and ran. He stumbled and fell and Keefe pounced upon him and endeavored to club him into manageableness so that he could take him to the station. The negro, however, managed to escape. He is described as being about five feet six and stoutly built. He wore a dark suit and black derby

#### Local Crop Reports.

The following reports in the monthly bulletin of the state board of agriculture are of local interest:

Williamstown, S. A. Hickox-Root crops have proved to be average. Farm stock is in fine condition. Fall seeding is in excellent condition. The prices for farm crops have compared favorably with former years. Hay has been our most profitable crop and potatoes our least profitable one. Considered as a whole the season has been fairly profitable. Butter is bringing a good price and will be in demand through city as one of the speakers at a board the winter.

Charlemont, H. S. Giles-Root crops have proved to be good average crops. Farm stock is in very good condition. The weather has been favorable and fall seeding is in very good condition. Prices for farm crops have been about profitable crop and small fruits our least profitable ones. Considered as a whole the season has been a profitable one and all kinds of crops have been very good. Eggs reached the lowest point, 10 cents per dozen, that they

#### Are to Have Williams Officials.

have in a number of years.

The rivalry between the Pittsfield and Dalton football teams is such that it has been feared that trouble would result if officials were appointed from the places representing their team for their coming games. With this in mind the managers communicated with Coachers Hazen and Hine at Williams college with reference to the selection of officials for the game this week. Captain Chamberlain of the Yale varsity and Gilbert Hinsdale, also of Yale, will act for the Thanksgiving game. For the bearers at the funeral of his aunt, | Saturday the officials will be Grannis and Beattie, both members of the Williams squad. Grannis and Beattie are well known Williams players and no doubt will give perfect satisfaction. The captains of both teams will have a perfect understanding with the officials before the game is started and all unnecessary kicking will therefore be done away with.

## They All Received Prizes.

The Boston & Albany recently gave three of their section masters prizes of \$200 for excellence of the road each covered. Since then the officials have gone a step farther in their expression of the satisfaction of the condition of the road, which they say was never so good as at the present time, by presenting each of their section foremen, who did not secure one of the regular prizes offered, with a special prize of \$25. Therefore every division roadmaster and every section foreman in the employ of the company was rewarded for the faithful performance of his duty with a sizeable prize, which will without doubt, serve to inspire him to still further effort to perform his duties in a manner which will more than please the company.

Scrofula, hip disease, salt rheum. dyspepsia and other diseases due to impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A dentist in this city has reported a case in which he recently did some work for a man on Sunday, and on presenting his bill was refused pay- out the iron from the rubbish. The ment. The patient laughed at the dentist, and said "You can't collect pay for work you did on Sunday. It's illegal." This is similar to the case which occurred in Pittsfield recently, and was reported in The Transcript A dentist was unable to collect a bill for work done on Sunday, and was forced to sue the patient. The district court refused to find for the dentist,

May Be Result of Peculiar Cases Here

and in Pittsffeld.

holding that he could not compel payment for Sunday work. This is the first case that has been reported in this city, but it has excited considerable interest among the dentists here, as indicating the possibility of continued trouble from this source. want every cent you've got.' Keefe If more cases should occur, it is extremely probable that those who refuse several years, and though the negro to pay will find it fliegal to have toothache on Sunday at all, and that when by the throat and then succeeded in they find themselves in agony, the laugh will be on the dentist's face as he refuses to relieve the burning jaw. made short work of the negro. He | The injustice will come in the difficulty honest people might have in getting land with his right on the negro's their Sunday toothaches relieved when they have not the cash on hand for advance payment. The question of taking the matter to

the courts here if it should happen often has been discussed. It is reasoned that if physicians can collect for Sunday calls, a dentist can just as legally, and the case would furnish an interesting trial.

#### WANT A CHURCH OF THEIR OWN.

Adams Polanders Trying to Withdraw From St. Thomas Church.

The Polanders of Adams for a long time have talked of having a church of their own. At present they belong to St. Thomas church, but they wish a Polish priest and so have decided to ask Bishop Beaven for a church and pastor of their own.

Recently they held a meeting and agreed to give a certain sum of money each week for that purpose. They elected Michael Lachinske treasurer and he gave a suitable bond. He has property on Croteau street.

The Poles in Adams number about 500 or more and a Transcript reporter was told that already they have raised a large fund.

They are considering the purchase of the old St. Charles' church on Park street and the old French church on Columbia street. If neither of these can be bought right they will build a chapel on Croteau street where it is said they have purchased a piece of

SAMUEL CULLY & CO.

They Are Holding a Grand Millinery Opening With Paris and Domestic Models.

Samuel Cully & Co., the enterprising dry goods, millinery and cleak house, have, and still are, conducting an up to date millinery opening, which rivals anything yet attempted in this city. To make this complete in its every detail they secured the services of Miss Clark as forelady and trimmer of their millinery department, a lady with a wide and extensive New York experience, who will keep that department in the future up to the highest grade of style and shape.

Wednesday and Wednesday evening the store was filled with people, but owing to the inclement weather of Thursday, the firm have decided to continue the opening today and Saturday. This will give the addies of North Adams and vicinity an opportunity to see some of the latest and most correct styles in both domestic and Paris model hats. In the latter they have ideal trimmed hats, beautiful and elite, well worth going to see.

Messrs Cully & Co., will in the future devote particular attention to their millinery department, which, with the aid of Miss Clark, will doubtless make it a point of interest to the ladies when in need of millinery to call and see their styles and patterns.

BARGAINS IN MEAT. As noticed in the Transcript advertising from week to week, Peter Harrington & Bro., the Center street meat dealers have been buying their meat in | Curo Blood Tonic at Malone's Pharcar load lots direct from Chicago, thereby securing to their customers prime meats, and in assorted cuts. To day, however, they announce in another column a reduction in prices, quoting the same. This news will be heralded with joy by the majority of our people, thus enabling them to secure meat at a far more reasonable price than the high selling price of the past.

MURDOCK'S =:= SHOE =:= STORE.

Young Ladies' Lace or Button School

#### Where the Old Cars Go.

At Niverville the Boston & Albany railroad company has a large number of sidetracks for storing cars not in use. Lately the tracks have been filled with worn out and condemned frieght cars and a gang of men has been busy for weeks burning them and sortlng company, however, offered to give the wood portion of the cars to anyone who would tear a car to pieces and take it away. The result is many new hen houses, and one man has even built an entire barn of lumber from the box cars and another has built on an addition to his house.

THAT JOYFUL FEELING. With the exhibitanting sense of re-

newed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed. Buy the genuine. Manufactured by the the California Fig Syrup Co.

UNCONCIOUS TRANCE MEDIUM.

Mrs. Laura Ellsworth, business test and medical medium, will be at Mrs. William Cook's, 207 East Main street, North Adams, Mass., for two weeks.

Mrs. Ellsworth is fully entranced and will answer all questions on business or social matters while giving her sittings. She diagnoses diseases correctly, also gives clear character readings, calls names of those who have passed on to spirit life, giving messages to the earthly friends, and advising them in many ways. Remember the place, 207 East Main street, North Adams, Mass.

WHY LET YOUR WHEEL BE RUINED BY RUST?

When you can have it coated with our Anti-Rust preparation, stored and insured for only \$1. We deliver it to you in the spring bright and clean. Any necessary repairs will be done at the lowest rates. Hodge's Bicycle livery, 22 Summer street.

To Cure Constitution Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 23, 65 C. 7. C. fail to cure. druggists refund money

Pyrocura. An absolute cure for piles. A home rem dy, endorsed by home people. North Ausma druggists sell it.

For city express, telephone 230.

For city express, telephone 280.

Ask your grocer for Ozone Soap.

Miss Lucy Lord will return on Nov. 14 to her home at 53 Church and will be prepared to do sewing both at her home or go out by the day. Her customers will please take notice.

THE LAST SEARCH LIGHT EXCUR-SION TO NEW YORK.

The last search light excursion to New York of the season via Citizens' Line steamers from stations on the line of the Fitchburg road west of Greenfield will occur Tuesday, Nov. 15. Tickets are good only on train No. 7 of that date, arriving at Troy 6.55 p. m., and arriving in New York early next morning; returning ackets good leaving New York to and including Monday Nov. 21, and on Fitchburg railroad to and including Tuesday, Nov. 22. great national horse show will be in progress. Don't miss the last excursion. Train leaves North Adams at 5.00 p. m. Excursion rate only \$2.25. for the round trip.

Good \$4 custom pants, also clay worsteds suits \$20 at Evans', the tailor, State street, oposite the Mansion house.

Ask your grocer for Ozone Starch.

For city express, telephone 230.

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If your Kidneys, Liver or Bowels are inactive, get a reliable regulator, Curo Blood Tonic at Malone's Phar-

For Pimples, Blackheads and disfigurements of the skin, get a bottle of macy.

Ladies' Coat Sleeves Remodeled to latest style and

Repairing of all kinds Done at reasonable prices at

66 Bracewell Avenue.

\$150 Ladies' \$1.50

Fine Dongola K'd and

Patent Leather Tips.

Lace or button, opera toes, heavy and light soles.

\$1.50

\$1.50

Fixtures. Cash in Savings Bank, Cash on hand, Bills receivable (city),

Merchandise.

Non-Members' checks returned,

2,360 37 Sinking fund, 589 00 To sinking fund, 522 66 780 24 Members' dividend,

unpaid, Bills payable,

nomination by a member and acceptance by the board of directors. Blank forms of application may be obtained at the store. Immediately after a candidate for membership is admitted, a share

book will be given him, into which all subscriptions will be entered. Jpon payment of fifty cents entrance for, the subscriber is entitled to have full dividends on checks returned. The dividend cannot be withdrawn until full amount of one share stands to the credit of the subscriber by payment or otherwise.

Our Boot and Shoe Department

for North Adams and vicinity of the celebrated W. L. Douglas Shoes a than which for the money there are none better. We would also call attention to

### Our Wood and Coal Department.

to our many customers the best of satisfaction. This coal is being used in all the city departments, the contract for supplying the same havingbeen secured by the Association. Orders taken at our State Street office . or at the store on-Holden Street.

# For Saturday's Special

One case of corsets in pink or blue only, the value is 85c, but Saturday 49c.

Jackets, Suits, Capes, Skirts, 150 jackets, all lined, all styles. all new at one price \$5.98.

Another 100 Jackets, all sample garments, at \$9.98.

The above are all for Saturday and as great a bargain as ever offered here. All cloak buyers will do well to see our line and get our prices

> before they buy. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

> > COLLARETTE COMFORTS Talk about comfort. Why you get more out of one of these collaraties than most any other article of wearing apparel. Ask those that have them. See our line.

\$8.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00. Call and look at

Why the prices will surprise you. \$4.93, \$6.50,

## Misses' Ready Made Dresses.

Ready to wear dresses, prettily trimmed, well made, sizes 6 to 12 years, for what you have always paid for the material. 98c. \$1.50 and up to \$8.50. Call and see them. You will say each is a bargain.

Buy your Hosiery and underwear here and save about 15 per cent on each garment.

THIS IS HEADQUARTERS. TUTTLE & BRYANT.

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That the money saving ability of Pittston Coal has so impressed itself upon the users; and believing you are interested in a good coal-a perfect combination that will produce the most leat units with the least refuse-we leave the matter of your future needs to your trial order, knowing full well that

Pittston Coal Once Tried.
Always Used.

All statements to the contrary notwithstanding, Pittston Coal is sold at only

One Place 53 Holden Street. Telephone 257-3. H. P. GOODRIOH is now connected with us and we would assure you a prompt delivery of just what you order, just as

you order it. We handle first quality hard wood and kindling. William C. Baxter & Co.

B. H. Denison. 53 Holden Street. THE PROPERTY OF A SHARE WAS A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

## THE NORTH ADAMS CO-ODERATIVE ASSOCIATION THE NUMBE ADDITION OF LIMITAL MOODUM HUM.

The following is taken from the Seventh Quarterly State-

ment for the quarter ending September 30, 1898:— Sales :- Groceries, **\$11,714 19** Coal and Wood. Boots and Shoes, 314 88

Other Merchandise, 181 18 Total, \$18,098 79 Members' checks returned, \$12,990 00

Total. \$13,716 00 As shown by the clerk's statement herewith, we realize a gross

profit of \$3,498 08 Deducting salaries, interest and expense, 2,228 30 We have a net profit of \$1,269 78

Which your directors recommend to distribute as follows: **\$**909 30  $25 \ 41$ 

Members' dividend, at 7 per cent., Non-Members' dividend, at 3 1-2 per cent., Depreciation of fixtures, at 5 per cent., Amount carried to sinking fund to balance above,

> \$1,269 78 \$8,103 15

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LEDGER BALANCES. \$7.012 91 | Stockholders' claims,

589 **0€** 158 21Interest on capital stock, 85 41 909 36 Non-Members' dividend, 25 41 Non-Members' dividend,

22 75 1,371 95 \$11,265 18 \$11,265 18

How to Become a Member.

This Association is open to membership from the general public on

Is located at 112 Main Street. We keep on hand the very best lines of reliable Footwear to be found in North Adams. We are also sole agents

We are handling the Delaware and Lackawanua Coal, and it has given

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HARLEM DIVISION.

Leave North Adams via B. & A. R. R. for New York city 6.20 a. m.; arrive New York city 11.51 a. m.; leave North Adams 25 a. m. arrive New York city 4.3. D. m. isave North Adams 3 p. m. arrive New York city 8.25 p. m. Sunday train leaves North Adams 1.55 p. m. arrive New York city 8.25 p. m. arrive New York city 8.25 p. m. arrive new York city 8.25 p. m. arrive 2.25 p. m. arrive New York city 8.25 p. m. arrive 2.25 p. m. arrives 2.25 p. m. arriving in North Adams at 2.35 p. m. and 8.55 p. m. Sunday train leaves New York city at 9.15 a. m. arrives North Adams 4.26. F. J. WOLFE. Gen. Ast... November 21, 1857.

AT GREENFIELD.

10.2 m., 1 37, 4.52, 9.14 p. m. Sunday For stations between White River Junction and Lydenville, 10.22 a. m., 1.87, 9.14 p. m. For Newport and Sherirooke, I.87, 3.14 p. m.

Fitchburg Railroad

Fitchburg Railroad

Corrected June 6, 1888.

Traine laave North Adams going east—
a1.37, b5.18, 7.23, 9.53 a. m., 12.32, b1.15,
4.31, 7, c2 p. m. c<sup>1</sup> 7.45, 10.03 a. m.,
12.30, 1.53, 5, b8.05, 11.46, c2.39, c7.40 p.m.
12.30, 1.53, 5, b8.05, 11.46, c2.39, c7.40 p.m.
a. m., 12.10, 1.53, 5, b8.05, 11.46, c2.39 p.m.
a. m., 12.20, b1.15, 5, b8.05, 11.46, c2.39 p.m.
From west—a1.37, b5.18, 7.23, 9.53, c11.25 a.
m., 12.20, b1.15, 4.31, c2.
a. Run daily except Monday,
b. Run daily Sunday included,
c. Sundays only.

Stages.

FINEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE PRINTING AT THE TRANSCRIPT OFFICE AT PRICES AID ELSE-

SUBSCRIBERS who fan to receive

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. -The county commissioners will meet

Jaffe. -A new court of Foresters, called

Thanksgiving night.

-There was a landslide on Miner

ly, "It is now being reported that the prisoners at the jail are soon to be pro-The Sixth Massachusetts regiment, in

-The social held in Grand Army hall Mrs. W. Bardwell, in Shelburne Falls, Thursday evening by the Sons of Vet-

-Indian Inspector Arthur Tinker has left the White Earth agency, near which he was wounded some time ago, and gone to the agency in South Da-

ferred, as mentioned recently in The Transcript. and Edgar H. Pike of Dalton have been appointed joint administrators of the estate of the late Isaac Stetson, the

weeks ago. -F. K. McLaughlin formerly landlord of the Greylock at Williamstown and now proprietor of the Globe hotel in Albany, N. Y., was in this city Wednesday. He came here to consult Dr.

—J. M. Darby furnished the iron work, plate glass, door trimmings, paint and varnish used on Armour & Co.'s refrigerator, which has just been completed. The contract amounted to about \$1,000 and was secured by underbidding several heavy out of

surance company of Boston. This was the position held by Dr. Dewey and means that Dr. Rice will have charge works. It was Dr. Rice who gave the appointment to Dr. Dewey. —Several meat saws that were taken

Comisky had a job of handle repairing as well as saw filing this morning. -The Sixteen club held a meeting in Grand Army hall Thursday evening

music in the near future. -Irving Washburn of the steamship

# **Baking Powder**

cream of tartar. Safeguards the food against alum.

Made from pure

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

The circulation of THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT for the week ending November 5 was

20,973

a daily average of 3,495. This is the largest circulation in Berkshire county.

Personal inspection of circu-

lation books and press

room is solicited. -Rev. F. A. Taylor conducted the funeral services today of John Rudd of

Hoosick, N. Y., an uncle of Mrs. M. A. Norton of this city. -Mrs. Josephine A. Burdick of this city, department president of the W. R. C., will attend a W. R. C. anniversary in Palmer next Friday.

pany's wires on Hoosac mountain were blown down during Thursday's storm and linemen was sent out today to put them in order. -Mayor Henry P. Field of Northampton, who is remembered in this

-Some of the Postal Telegraph com-

of trade banquet, has announced that he will not run for re-election. -The first sleigh of the season went down main street this morning. The cold weather made it seem very seasonable, but it was evidently on its way to the paint shop, being mounted average. Tobacco as been our most

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Margaret Mullaney has returner from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Pittsfield. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dutton will go Sunday or Monday to New York, where Mr. Dutton has taken a position.

J. Tracy Potter and P. H. Whalen

went to New York today and will go

to Princeton to see the Yale-Princeton

Harry Mitchell of Providence, R. I.,

football game Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maynard of Zylonite have been spending several days in this town and Williamsown. While here they stayed at Mrs. Maynard's mother's, Mrs. E. S. Smith of West Main street. H. J. Warner of this city was one of

## Gards to Mexico, and Canada.

yesterday.

The postoffice officials have received notice from Washington that private mailing cards shall be admitted to the mails for Canada and Mexico at domestic postage rate of one cent each, and to the mails of other foreign countries at the Postal Union rate of two cents each. Order No. 242, dated June 17, 1898, is modified accordingly.

Funeral of Byron Weston. The funeral of Byron Weston was held at at "Westonholm" this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. George Wakeman Andrews of the First Congregational church officiating. The pall bearers were George Forbes, James Stevens, William Nivison, James Lawrence, Calvin Bentley and Michael Silver, all of whom have been in the employ of Mr. Weston since he started

#### field members of the 49th regiment attended.

Dog Run Over and Shot.

in business. The honorary bearers

were diectors of the Third National bank of Pittsfield. Most of the Pitts-

A handsome brown spaniel belonging to Michael Boland was run over on of all accidents that happen at the print | Main street by an electric car this morning, and had to be shot. Its left hind leg was cut off and its tail was also mangled. The dog ran along Main to Comisky's shop to be filed were left street yelping from pain. Officers Jones and Rosascoe caught the animal and carried him into the alley in the rear of the Adams bank building to kill him. He got away, however, and started to run when Officer Jones fired at him. All three shots struck the dog and the last one killed him. He dropped dead in the alley that leads between the Davenport and Dowlin blocks on Main street. A large crowd congregated, attracted by the pistol shots, and it was a pittable sight. The work of the officers was well done,

## CHESHIRE

J. W. Brooks of Pittsfield was in town today. Mrs. Clara Walters is visiting friends

The dog was 14 years old and deaf,

town Thursday. The auction of horses to have been held at John H. Grey's yesterday has been postponed until the first of next

was realized. Mrs. George Partridge of Cheshire Harbor is very ill with Bright's dis-

Fred Lamb has begun repairing the Arrin Wood place, and will move in April 1. The union services will be held at

Shoes, Heavy Stitched Soles, Kid Top QUEEN \$3.00 **Men's** \$3.00

Made of Heavy Russet, grain stock, with double sole, on the new Pensey isst. Fine Fitting and Correct in Syle. The closer you look at these Shoesthe better two like it. \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 Men's \$2.50 \$2.50

Heavy Winter Russet.



Formerly The Martin Shoe Store.

the Baptist church Thanksgiving day. English people for those of the United | Rev. P. A. Taylor of North Adams : preach the sermon.

\_\_\_NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

Ladies, for FIT and FASHION try a Back or Russet. Gray Bros.' Fine Shoes Double sole, ful leather lined. **\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00** \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 in Pittafield, E. C. Snowman of Springfield was in Goodyear Glove Our Grocery Department \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.00 Rubbers. Stands unrivaled for its variety and quality of goods. A comparison with Try It On. any other store in the city is solicited. The Shoe that Suits the mind should be tried on the foot. Shoes at all prices The best wearing, best fitting rubbers Men's, 75c: Boys', 65c-Ladies', 50c. Misses', 45c A party of people from Savoy are expected to attend a dance to be given at Dean's hall by the Valentines soon. The social given by the ladies of the Universalist church was well attended in spite of the bad weather. A party of people from Savoy are \$2.00 \$2.50 Quality. at Dean's hall by the Valentines soon. \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 Ladies' High Cut Russet Calf Storm
Boots Heavy Soles—For Skating

\$3.00

\$1.50

20, 22½ and 24 Marshall Street.

Pressed by the demands of trade, we are obliged to have more room. We have had a passageway cut from our store into the one adjoining us, which is now being put into condition for our use. We have set the date for the GRAND **OPENING SALE** 

# SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1898.

And will close on the 22d. Reduced prices in every department. Everything will be marked 25 to 50 per cent. lower, thus making a great saving on your Fall Purchases.



## Gloak Department.

Ladies' Fine Kersey Jackets, all the latest tall styles, \$4.98, former price \$8.00, 10.00 and \$12.00.

Ladies' Beaver Jackets, \$1.98. worth from \$4.00 to \$6.00. Ladies' Black Astrachan Capes, \$4.75.

regular price \$7.50. Ladies' Silk Plush Capes, usual price

\$12.00, for the sale, \$7.98.

Ladies' Silk Plush Capes, trimmed with fur and braid, \$12.00, regular price \$18.00.



Children's Reefers at \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50, Children's Long Cloaks, \$1.98, regular

price \$2.50 to \$6.00. Children's Cloaks, 98c, all colors.

Separate Skirts, figured and plain, usual

price, \$1.75 and \$2.00, for the sale \$1.25. Black Serge Skirts, 98c, worth \$1.50.

All our \$3.00, 4.00, and 5.00 Skirts, \$2.50. Silk Brocaded Skirts, \$5.50, usually \$7.00

Velvet Waists, \$2.98.

Fiannel Waists, all colors, worth \$1.75, sale price \$1.25.

Silk Waists, \$3.75, they are worth from

Ladies' Black Underskirts, 98c, quilted and lined throughout.

Ladies' Black Sateen Underskirts, 98c. worth \$1.50.

Ladies' Black Sateen Underskirts, 75c.

Ladies' Knitted Skirts, fleeced, 39c. worth



Ladies' Print Wrappers, dark colors, worth \$1.00, sale price 69c.

## Dress Goods.

45-inch All Wool Serge, all colors 50c. regular price 75c.

All Wool Novelties, 49c, worth 75c. All Wool Novelties, 32½c, worth 50c. 38-inch Brilliantine, 59c. usual price 89c.

black, blue and green. 42-inch Black Brilliantine, 75c. usual

price \$1.00. 38-inch Black Brilliantine, 35c, usual

38-inch Silk Finished Henrietta, all new shades, including black, 65c yd, worth \$1.00.

worth 35c. 3-4 Cashmeres, 10c yd. Velveteens, all shades, 39c yd, best qual-

## Domestics

Light and Dark Prints, 3c yd, worth 7c,

5 Shaker Flannel, 3c yd, 10 yards limit. Flannelette, light and dark, 3c yd, 10

Cotton Crash 3c yd. Best Flannelette, &c yd.

Full size Sheets, 39c each. Cotton Diaper, 35c cut. Best quality Ticking, 124c.

Bed Spreads, 50c, asual price 75c. Bed Spreads, 75c, usual price \$1.00. All Wool Flannel, colors, scarlet, grey and

white, 15c yd. Eiderdown, 25c yd, all colors.

Percale, best quality 10c yd. Cotton Flannel, 5c yd.

Rustle Cambric, best quality, 10c, worth

Rustle Cambric, good quality, &c, worth 12½c.

Best quality Silecia, 10c yd.

All Linen Canvas, best quality, 12½c. yd. Kid Gloves, 69c., usual price 75c and \$1. Corsets that are worth 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Choice 29c each.

Ladies' Flannelette Night Robes 59c, worth 75c.

Ladies' Flannelette Night Robes 69c, worth \$1.00.

## Hosiery and Underwear

Children's Vests and Pants in grey and white, sizes 1 to 10 years-choice 19c each, always sold from 30 to 40c.

Children's Fleeced Lined Hose 10c a pair. Ladies' all wool hose 19c a pair.

Ladies' fleeced lined hose 12c a pair.

Ladics' Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants 39c each, extra heavy. Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants 23c

Gents' White Merino Shirts and Drawers

35c, worth 50c. Gents' Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers

35e, worth 50c. Gents' Unlaundered Shirts 35c, worth 50c.

Men's all wool Shirts 89c.

Men's Hose, part wool 12c pair. Comfortables 49c, 69c and 98c.

Blankets white and grey 38c a pair. All wool California Blankets \$3.39, worth \$5.00.

Lace Curtains worth \$1.50 and \$2.00 for

We have others for \$2.50, usual price \$3.50.

Extension Rods 5c each, usual price 10c. Extension Rods 10c each, usual price 15c.

Floor Oil Cloth 25c a yard. Table Oil Cloth 121c a yard.

# A. JAFFE, 20, 22½ and 24—North Adams.

Goods Delivered in and Out of the City. No Goods Charged During This Sale.

Let Us Repair Your Wheels or Watches----98 Hartford Tires. \$2 00 '98 Trinity Tires, "Calc'm King Lamps, 3 50 "Solar Gas. 3 00 2 00 " Vim Tires, 1 75

GEO. E. PATTON COMPANY, 49 Center Street

The largest assortment and most attractive designs.

IF A MAN

Is selling corn at 40 cents and his neighbor tells him where he can get 50 cents, THAT'S A TIP.

If a Man

Is on a deal for a wagon and a friend posts him up on where he can buy the same make for \$5 less money—THAT'S A TIP, too. That's where we come in, though we are not in the wagon business. We want to let you know that we do

All Kinds of Job Printing.

Books, Catalogues, eto, Bill Heads, Statement, Letter Heads, Eavelopes. Note Heads, I tosters, large or small; in fact, any and all kinds of Printing.

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COMPANY,

2 Bank Street, North Adams, Mass.

All Corn Heading Stoves and Ranges

The largest assortment and most attractive designs. The National Acorn Rar get handsomest range make easily chimmed with hickle. Castings of volvet smoothness and easily curner, as a double heater, has no equal for heating up to workmen can make it. Also a full line of Surface Burner. Alnuminum Oil Heaters, the only know will not tarnish with heat. Absolutely free from smoke and od guaranteed to give satisfaction.

J. H. CODY,

Heusefurnisher and Underlaker.

22 to 30

We have Fancy Back Combs for the bair, tics in Jewelry in Combs for the bair, the day of the Broyal Acord Burner, as a double heater, has no equal for heating under the latest the provent and the provent and the provent and the provent and the p The National Acorn Rarge handsomest range made, beautifully trimmed with nickle. Castings of velvet smoothness and easily kept clea-Guaranteed to be a perfect baker. The New Royal Acorn, bas urner, as a double heater, has no equal for heating up stairs rooms. Every part of the Royal Acorn is as perfect as time, money and expert workmen can make it. Also a full line of Surface Burners and Wood Heating Stoves. Aluminum Oil Heaters, the only known metal that will not tarnish with heat. Absolutely free from smoke and odor, they ar

22 to 30 Eag'e St



We have Fancy Back and Side Combs for the hair. Novelties in Jewelry in Gold and Silver, Watches, Clocks, Etc. Our Prices Are Low.

In repairing of all kinds we make a specialty,

**OVERCOATINGS** And TROUSERINGS. Our assortment is unusually large, embracing the latest on the mar-

ket in foreign and domestic textures. We can give you the best value for the least money of any house in WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK.

Cail and see us and let us quote prices. ---J. O'Brien & Co., Tailors---55 Eagle Street.

Gentlemen's own material made up at reasonable price.

THE PORTRAIT.

When lonely, late and far from love I restless through my chamber move Or brood with sad surmise, One gaze yet claims me as its thrall; My lady's picture from the wall Looks down in eilence, noting all, And follows with her eyes.

Dear eyes, so tender, frank and sweet Aye, smiling when our glances meet
As though to bring me cheer,
Forgive the thankless humors black,

Voxed that herself I still should lack Whose portrait bides so near! Forgive me that from you I turn To where, like jewels in their urn, Her letters he concealed:

Which sometimes drive your comforts back.

That slow I con them, line by line,
This slow I con them, line by line,
This from each treasured page doth shine
A flame that leaps to make with mine,
Her very soul revealed? O haunting, pictured eyes, I know How constant is the debt I owe

Your witchery of art! Yet you're her counterfeit at best, While here her absolute self expressed. Tells me from farthest east to west She follows with her heart. Rev. A. Capes Tarbolton in Pall Mall Maga-

#### SILKWORM LEGEND.

It was a beautiful spring morning some 4,547 years ago. The sun had melted away the snow from the fields and meadows, and a carpet of sappy green and brilliant colored flowers covered the ground. Some of the trees were already resplendent in their new coats of large, light green leaves, while others, like the oak and the mulberry, had been afraid of the treacherous night frosts and had only just begun to sprout out the first delicate leaflets. Above this budding world and visible everywhere through the tiny foliage, the sky shone in dazzling azure, a few white. feathery clouds drifting slowly before a

In the center of the large park of which we speak above—we are not relating a fairy tale, but a true story—there stood a magnificent, brilliant palace. The golden gate in front of which flerce, gray bearded warriors stood on sentry duty, was opened wide and through it came Hoang-Ti, the emperor of China, accompanied by his little daughter, Louit-Seu, and followed by his mandarins and many officers of his household. He wore a superb garment made of panther skins and was in excellent humor, for he had just received good tidings from his councilors about various affairs of state, and meant to refresh himself after the morning's work by a walk in the new green of the park.

As they proceeded through the long rows of budding mulberry trees leading from the palace to the bank of the river the little princess suddenly halted in front of a young mulberry shoot, standing close by one of the older trees. Under this latter's protection its leaves had sprouted somewhat faster, and, as it seemed, Princess Louit-Sou had made a discovery about the shrub which consumed her entire interest. The emperor also approached and remained captivated by the odd spectacle offering itself to his eyes. There were hundreds of tiny black worms that had just escaped from their eggs and were industriously crawling along the twigs and branches in quest of nourishment. The little princess enjoyed herself as only children can who have received a new toy, and the emperor ordered the entire shrub to be carefully transplanted into a magnificent vase and placed in the room of his daughter.

Princess Louit-Seu followed with ever increasing interest the progress of her new wards, and had been provided with fresh leaves when those upon the shrub had been the garden of the palace. The princess worms grew and grew, and how their color gradually changed from black into milk white. Often she would call in her mothand growing almost from day to day. One day, however, Louit-Seu perceived something so extraordinary that she was unable to master her excitenent and did something she was strictly forbidden to

Without even noticing the amazement of the old premier n inister, who had been about to submit his report on state matters of grave importance to the emperor, the little princess harassed and begged her father to come and see the wonderful things she had to show him, until be gave in and followed the impulsive little girl.

Some of the caterpillars, now grown long and thick, sat among the mulberry twigs, which they had despoiled of their leaves, within a fabric of yellowish threads. Zealously they kept moving their little heads to and f.o. and the sharp sighted emperor nericed that a fine thread issued from their meeths. This thread they kept on winding about themselves, turning a little farther at every move and before the very eyes of the emperor the fine wells first inclosing the caterpillars became thicker and closer, until finally the industrious worms were completely hidden from view. The emperor turned to his wife, who had come to see the unusual sight, leaving her loom, at which she had been

working.
"They are industrious little creatures," said the emperor. "They follow your example and weave a beautiful garment for themselves."

From that day the emperer came rather often to his daughter's recom, now and then several times a day. this interest in the curious little animals has now thoroughly aroused. He not only watched them while they spun themselves in until the last one had completed its shining color, but he also racked his brain and puzzled about what would new become of them. One day a few weeks later he found the reply to his burning question. He fancied he could hear a slight noise within one of the egg shaped formations. As he bent down to examine it more closely, he saw that it had discolored at one end and apparently had become most; how this end, giving way under some pressure from within, bulged outward; how the outer threads were gently pushed to one side, and how some tiny white feet made their appearance, soon followed by a little white head. A small, trembling, white an amai crept forth. Its wings grew and strength-ened noticeably after being opened and shut a few times until suddenly it fled away. The emperor, the empress and the little princess were very much surprised. They all had often seen the little white butterfly in swarms about the old mulberry trees in the garden, particularly in the twilight of a warm summer evening. It was not long before the little princess had a lot of these butterflies in her room, much to the discomfiture of her maids, who did not take kindly to this new whim of their But Louis-Seu was a child and a princess

at that. So she insisted upon being allow ed to feed her new pets, just as she had formerly the much less jolly caterpillars but at first she was very unhappy that her butterflies would not eat of the fresh mulberry leaves she had brought in for them every day. Still they would always keep near the boughs placed in the room. Shortly after the clever child made another

She found upon the boughs tiny globules and remembered having seen similar ones upon the branch that had been brought first from the garden. She apprised her parents of the news and between them they soon found the track. The bad die

covered the transitory forms of the develspinent of the silkworm.

After that time Emperor Hoang-Ti was often seen in deep thought. Whenever be found the empress at her loom he would remain at her side for hours, watching her quick hands guiding the shuttle through the warp. It went so far that while looking at the empress' work he would sometimes neglect even urgent affairs of state.

"Just think of it," said the master of the household to the minister of war one day; 'his majesty has not listened to me or heard one word of my verbal report about what measures I propose to employ to stop the damage done by the caterpil lars in the imperial gardens. We would have ample work for at least 150 people if the emperor had sanctioned my plan and approved of the creation of the new charge of 'imperial caterpillar destroyer.' I even had imagined most bandsome uniforms for these very useful officials."

"Oh, yes, you are quite right," retorted the minister of war. "His majesty certainly lacks the mental vigor of former days. While I read my report on the state of our northern fortifications yesterday the emperor played the whole time with one of the little egg shaped balls made by the worms of the little princess, and when I had finished be had pulled it to pieces and into numberless fine threads. The two old courtiers shook their gray

beads in dismay and went on their re-

spective errands. Their astonishment about the whims of their imperial master rose higher still when in the following spring Emperor Hoang-Ti gave orders to collect all the worms that could be found on the mulberry trees and had them fed and cared for in the largest state halls of his sumptuous palace. The empress and the princess supervised this work in person, and never a day passed without the emperor himself inspecting the progress of his hobby. When the worms ceased feeding on leaves and began spinning their cocoons, the emperor came forward with a little machine, which made it possible to unwind the fine threads from the cocoons and to turn them into a yarn of a fineness previously unknown. sufficient quantity of the yarn had been obtained, the princess again turned to her loom, and what she wove then was not wool, but the new fiber procured' by the machine of the emperor from the cocoons. The monarch had thus become the founder of the silk industry. Soon he also taught the art of dyeing the silk in various colors by means of vegetable dyestuffs. The first silk fabric that came from the loom of the empress was worked into a garment for the little princess, Louit-Sue, who was radiant in the dazzling yellow white dress, but the very next was a handsome shining gown for the emperor, in blue-the color of the sky-and yellowthe color of the earth—in memory of the beautiful spring morning when the emperor in the light of a radiant sky had discovered on earth wherewith to make his people wealthy and happy.

Long ere grim death put an end to the glorious reign of Emperor Hoang-Ti many thousands of industrious workmen were engaged in the newly created manufacture of silk. When the entire people through delegates wanted to thank the emperor for giving his valuable discovery to the nation the modest monarch dis claimed all merit and only said that he had thought "a novel occupation would be the most adequate means to raise the moral standard of his people and to combat poverty. After the death of Emperor Hoang-Ti

the people rose as a man to erect a monument to his memory such as no mortal had ever received, but then there appeared an old anchoret, who had for many years lodged in the mountains in deep seclusion eaten up by the hungry crowd. Luckily | and exhausted all earthly wisdom. "Would there was no lack of mulberry leaves in you," said he to the people, "erect to the man who was more modest than the meannever tired in observing how the tiny est among you a monument made of iron? Very well, then, do so if you think it will satisfy your sense of gratitude, but it would be far more beautiful if you could er, the Empress Te-Ling-Shi, so that she, succeed in setting an everlasting monutoo, might share her pleasure in observing ment to Emperor Hoang-Ti in the memthe cute little pets feeding on fresh leaves ory of our entire nation. Teach your children to look up in clear nights to the starry heavens above and to couple with the brightest of the stars the memory of the great emperor and with the hardly less brilliant star next to it the thought of his do. She rushed into her father's privy noble wife. Let that pious devotion pass council chamber. on to your children and to your children's children indefinitely."

And so it happened. Thousands of years have since gone by. We know not whether the great Emperor Hoang-Ti ever had a meral monument erected to his memory, nor where it once stood, but when night falls in the Flowery Kingdom and star upon star flashes up in the sky then the little Chinese children come out of their houses. They turn up their eager faces and search among the stars until they bave found what they were looking for, and then they joyfully exclaim, "Tsan-Fang, the little silkhouse!"

And then they think of the great Emperor Hoang-Ti, who mere than 45 centuries ago understood the art to observe pature's own forces at work and to make use of what he learned for the benefit of his people.—From the Chinese in Chicago

The Parson's Tyrant.

Martin West has much to say in a recent article in The Church Gazette about the tyranny of parsons' servants. According to him, clergymen are the meekest persons in the world, and their old retainers the most fearsome and despotic.

"I have," he says, "known one very faithful servant to break into the drawing room after a dinner party with the remark, Now, Mr. Bishop, it is past 10 and quite time you were in bed. I am sure these ladies and gentlemen will excuse you. I have seen that your clean things are sired.' Long usage had taught him patienco, so he trotted off to bed without a word, but I do not think he ever brought himself to like it.

"The coolest thing I know of," says the same writer, "was the offer of his gardener to a vicar. The man was a dissenter and an acceptable local preacher, and the vicar did not shine in the pulpit. With brotherly frankness the gardener pointed this out and offered to lend his master a few of his sermons. I do not know whether the offer was accepted, but the vicar thought the joke too good to keep to him-

Another Version. Bill—I went gunning today. Jill-Did you get anything? "No; I shot at a lot of things, but

didn't hit anything. "What do you suppose your poor dog thought?" 'I guess he thought I was a Spauiard.''— Yonkers Statesman.

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'How does he make that out?'

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"Because I never yet met a man that

I thought it worth while hanging an-

other for." - Brooklyn Life.



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Samoan Dancing Girls Wresthe Themselves With Reptiles. For the most part the Pacific islands are

SNAKES AS DECORATIONS.

destitute of snakes. That is absolutely the case in Hawali. In New Zealand, equally free of these reptiles, the only knowledge which the Maoris had of snakes may be found in a legend of a monster called the taniwha, concerning which authornies differ as to whether it is the ancestral and dim recollection of a snake of of an alligator. All the eastern islands of Polynesia between these two outposts are snakeless.

Samoa seems to lie just on the boundary line of snakes in the Pacific. In the eastern islands of the archipelago no snakes are to be found; in Upolu a few are seem at rare intervals; in Savaii, only a few miles to the westward, they are common and attain great size, in the case of some kinds at least. None of them is venomed out, and the islanders neither fear them nor exhibit any of that repugnance to their presence which is commonly called Instructive.
This indifference to the reptiles is made

most markedly manifest at the hamlet of Iva, on the northeast coast of Savali. Here are to be found small snakes of a most brilliant red color. They are so common that a basketful may be easily picked up in any banana patch. The dancing girls of this town are in the habit of employing these gaudy snakes for personal adorn-ment in their dances. They tie them about their necks, their ankles and their wrists, festeon them in their headdresses and tuck a few extra ones in the belt if readiness to replace such as escape in the dance. At their best these sives danced by the Samoans are either dull or revolting shows of savagery. It can easily be imagined that they are made an more attractive when the taupou or village maid and her erew of attendant girls go careering alcut with an assertment of writhing red stock of suche projudices, look upon this as one of the prost successful and artistic dences in their islands.—San Francisco

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" Regal Tires,

AND GOWNS.

Short sack coats are being much

quite to the other extreme, many of the

back and front, while the sides are cut

outside pockets, somewhat in the fash-

ion of the newmarket coats which

were so much worn some seasons

ago. Some of these cutaway coats

ed with a line of fur trimming, mink

ers again are bordered along the outer

There is yet another variety of coat,

krown as the "somisach;" but, Lke

ble breasted, while the backs droop in-

ward a little, in a sort of attempt to

define the figure, with a result which

is neither so neat as a perfectly tight

edge with a narrow band of fur.

WINTER COATS

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different color. This style imparts to famous one and noted for the elegance most figures a grace and shimness its cutters and fitters are able to im-

basque effect especially becoming.

bands divided the length of the skirt, each group being limited to five bands, the lower one forming a border about the hem. The toque to be worn with this I was fold was of rad velvet with the checks arranged diagonally.

Among the prettiest of the prune colthis, I was told, was of red velvet, with ored gowns-prune is one of the fin de

cloth in the fashionable prune color and below the waistband. had its seams all outlined with narrow | One of the new fabrics which is extrimmed with bands of braid running ily show the dust. down from the shoulder, where they Light shades of brown are to be much modes. This color combines well with

The plain cloth coat, combined with much trimmed and embroidered or feet and costly as to price. They are in

18 skirt of dark check, is one of the op- covered with appliques of lace. Franc Paris, Oct. 22.-It was very pleasing portunities afforded by the new fash- green and franc blue, iron and mouse for me to learn this week, after an aft- ion. Checks have never been very be- gray are seen among the shop models ernoon spent in the shownooms, that coming when worn next to the face, in number to warrant their being look-elmost all the coals of the best bounes. almost all the coats of the best houses er ways that it is pleasing to find that of the fall and winter. Passementeries are to be short, the redingote effect being a novelty not frequently made use know a day of happy usefulness. The phoation of passementeric looked par-Very becoming to most women will firm which so admirably demonstrated ticularly well on a gown of vellum be the short, rounded jackets, to be the artistic possibilities of the black satin de laine. The trimming was a worn very often with a plain skirt of a jacket and the check skirt is a very wide border worked in ivory satin. One

which are practically pleasing to the eye. Young women find the short basque than those short, rounded ones I have just been describing. It had a The new coat has many variations collar very high in the back, spreading of the short, rounded effect. Some of out on the shoulders into wide, roundthem are of scarlet cloth, made with ed revers, leaving the jacket open on strapped seams and a much flaring the chest to show the checked vest bebasque. Black astrakhan generally the chemisette above. Bands of
trims the short, wide lapels, while a checked braid came down the front of half dozen large buttons ornament the the coat from under the revers and front of the jacket. With the particular passed about the edge of the garment. cost just described madame had a The collar and severs were edged with black skirt with stitched bands of the the braid, and pointed pieces of it deccloth. Seven groups of these narrow orated the sleeves, which, where they

astrakhan brim and black feathers. A siecle colors-was one of peau de soie, white tie knotted about the neck and the skirt trimmed from the knee downshowing above the turned over collar ward with a bias cut and slightly added much to the chie and dainty apgathered flounce. The top part of the
pearance of the costume.

gathered flounce. The top part of the
skirt was fitted over the figure and, in Another of the short coats seen in the accordance with the latest demands of showroom recommended itself by the fashlon, was without a seam in the nove'ty of its cut as much as by its back. The bodice was fitted with a becomingness on the pretty Frenchwo- yoke of rose colored velvet, studded man who donned it in order to let me with tiny gult buttons and with two better judge of its merits. It was of small ruffles ornamenting the skirt just

black silk braid. The skirt was cut, so pected to be quite fashionable during I was told, in five gores, the center one the coming season is a silk covered naving no seam, but with two rows of with silver that is as rich looking as the braid put on at the waist and car- the frost upon the winter window pane. ried round the skirt about five inches While the silk apparently resembles from the edge. The back of the coat moire it is in fact a quality of taffeta. was tight fitting, with an inverted box Paquin is using a great deal of the plait in the center. The seams of the new satin de laine. The fabric is soft bodice were outlined with braid like the and clings to the figure in a way that skirt. The fronts of the bodice were out is admirably adapted to give elegance with round seams that ran into the to the long draped tunics which some armholes, the seams being onen at the of the modistes at least are affecting. waist to allow the insertion of a belt of The sport of automobile driving has silk, clasped with a jeweled buckle. The given rise to a new coler known by that fronts of the jacket were sloped from name. It is a sort of blending of yel- part of it formed a tablier to pass the neck to show a vest of cream color- low and plum color, and its chief qual- round the skirt. ed silk. The tight fitting sleaves were ity, strang; to say, is that it will rendin the advance hints of the winter

united with the bands on the side pieces. worn. In the paler colors are ivory, sable, mink and other dark furs, which The high, straight collar was edged mushroom and vellum, all of which are with braid and ornamented beneath the self explanatory, and pain-bis, a dark coats of fur are much worn with cloth thin with two eval buttons.

When the paint of the

band about the skirt.

Tulle and feathers have also a part in cerise.

ed in gold and heliotrope silk. The the garment.

best taste as carriage costumes. Very ing over the hands. A very high collar of peacock feathers painted upon the often such gowns have a slight train to of ruching and chiffon almost framed plumer. he skirt and something of a flare to the the face.

lace. One that was part of a brown the skirt. A pietty pattern, following rich golden brown velvet about the street dress was of black chenille over the idea of the summer shirt waist, embroidered yoke, the collar itself belight fawn cloth. Just along the edge of had the edges bordered with zibeline. Ing embroideted in brown silk and gold the coat was a narrow fill of crimson. A hat that is expected to be popular thread. The high collar was thread worn and they look particularly well with a narrow libbon of the velvet in how cloth and also in fac. Carri I black velvet trimmed the coat. The velvet ribbons and insertions of guipure heavily worked with silk and gold. The out in mink of good quality, in scalchenille trimming formed cufts and a lace. This material is draped rather vest was cross embroidered in gold and skin or in Persian lamb, these little and about the skirt.

high on one side of the frame, a large brown silk, an outline embroidery toats are very smart indeed. Going Mentioning chemille recalls the fact flat cerise bow trimining the center of forming a bolero jacket upon the sides quite to the other extreme, many of the

Canvas over foundations of satin worn for several seasons, are to be flounce edged with the embroidery fin- away over the hips and finished with nakes pretty afternoon gowns. A very again on the scene this winter. They ished the garment. handsome one was of fancy black can- are very comfortable and serviceable vas over a foundation of heliotrope sat- for traveling. Quite pretty, too, was a n, the skirt having three narrow frills long coat of gray simla cloth lined bout the bottom. The bodice had a full with pink and having a high collar and vest of black chiffen failing loosely be cuffs of chinchilla and a deep border tween revers of black satin embroider of the same running down the front of

sleeves were of chiffon applied in mos- Novel are the black and white osquetaire style with two deep frills fall- 'trich feathers, lined with an impression

Of the new autumn gowns, a chic Velvet bodices are to be much worn, costume for the street was in mastic

Many directoire coats are made of the velvet always of a shade to match cloth, the bodge having a collar of that many of the new ruffles are cover-the (rown. Very happy is the effect of of the waist. The skirt was cut with ed with net dotted with that material. the black and white and the brilliant two flaving flounces that ran down the sides from the waist and formed a are made to fit closely to the figure the adornment of the deeper flounces. | Long coats, which have been little tabler effect in the back. A deep

CATHERINE TALBOT.

The Latest In Jewelry.

The new manner of setting diamonds are made with full long basques, headand pearls in a ring is extremely effective. The twist of gold is curled tail or chinchilla for choice, while othround spiral fashion, each end being finished by a stone. Sometimes a large diamond and a large pearl are used, and of course they are placed slant-

wise and barely touching. Among the many handsome wedding all half measures, it has not much to gifts offered to a Parisian beauty was recommend it. The itents fit loosely a wonderful ornament. It consisted of in those coats and an generally doutwo flexible snakes composed of diamonds, the head of one being a single huge diamond, that of the other a

> fitting back nor so undeniably smart and sporting in effect as a really well eut sack. And then as to the autumn and winter walking gowns. The changes in these since last year have been many and great. No longer is there any attempt at fullness in the upper part of the sleeves, for, even in the case of evening bodices, the sleeves follow closely the natural lines of the arm, and it scarcely seems possible that we, who see so much grace and beauty now in these tight fitting sleeves, could ever have tolerated or even admired with enthusiasm the inflated balloons of two for three years ago. The newest sleeves, to make up perhaps for their simplicity of form, are very elaborately tucked and gathered, and in some cases, even where the gowns are made of cloth. they are slashed in order to show some contrasting kind of trimming under-Very frequently, too, the upper part of the bodice and just the top only of the sleeves will be made of different

material, or in a contrasting color to the rest of the bodice. For example, a gown of dark olive green cloth has a sort of underbodice of turquoise blue silk or satin run over with very narrow black velvet baby ribbons. The cloth draperies are drawn up over the blue silk back and front of the bodice, while the cloth sleeves start from a little distance below the shoulder, the upper part being filled in with turquoise blue satin, embroidered with black velvet baby ribbons.

As to the skirts, in these also many radical changes have been made. The latest cloth walking skirts are arranged without any approach to fullness at the back near the waist. They are as a rule made without any seam in the canter of the back, and they fasten at the side, as cycling skirts do. It goes without saying, therefore, that these new brilliant emerald. The effect was most skirts fit with sheathlike closeness around the hips, spreading afterward This really novel gift could be worn withgraceful fulinessuntil they are very in a belt, among the coils of the hair ample at the hem. Alas for those who or twined about a dark hued velvet at have to wear them literally as walking gowns! They are longer than ever all Another exquisite ornament consisted the way round, and so full that it will of a pair of diamond wings, the light-ness and delicacy of which it is impos-ness and delicacy of which it is imposand mud of the streets.

lovely and quite unique. Picnty of deep, rich purples are seen

CHIC EARLY WINTER STRUET COSTUMES.

MMUTUM NA DINING ROOM.

ed of a more or less artistic eye. With ed-that is, if one were blind to the a little care there is no reason why any family may not have a winter dining room decorated in a style duplicated in an eastern millionaire's, upon which a good deal of money may have been ous piece of furniture in the dining spent.

The dining room in question was originated by a New York artist and was showy or ponderous, of suitable dimenseen by the millionaire one day when sions for the position it has to occucalling at the artist's picturesque home on Long Island.

The millionaire had a craving for the unique and beautiful. He immediately wrote out a check for the artist, engaging him to make just such a dining room with the understanding that no other rich man should he able to get a similar one. The millionaire's dining room was to be painted in order to give the design permanence, but the artist had required no other materials than a plain, heavy wall paper, cream tinted, and about three bushels of gayly colored autumn leaves and vines and a quart of shellac varnish.

The leaves had been picked up by the artist, his wife and the children when they were rambling in the woods. All the books in the house had been filled to overflowing with the leaves for weeks in advance of the decoration of the room. Of course it did not take long for the leaves to dry, but it took some time to gather enough of them of periect form and brilliant color to satisfy the taste of the head of the family.

When it was decided that about enough leaves had been gathered, the artist went on to the city and selected a heavy, plain, cream tinted paper. The walls and ceiling of the dining room were papered with this, and then began the interesting process of decoration. The leaves were put on with shellac varnish instead of with mucilage or paste, the small gay bits of vine being put on the wall to lock as much like real vine as possible. They formed a delicate tracery all over the py and, above all, well adapted for its with four or six tapering legs are in tablespeenful of water. When boiling, paper, the maple and the beech leaves being added in seathetic clusters to complete the sprays. Most of these size, covered with elaborate carving, rooms, whence we get many of our best and salt to taste and the yolk of an egg. Stir all over the fire, and when shape and color it best lent itself to exhibitions, as the fashion of it has the purposes of decoration. In different passed away, but there is still with us localities different vines will probably a light varnished oak structure, mabe found available. Nothing could be chine made, with cast bronze escutch-

they were the leaves most easily avail-

If one owns a million or more dollars, twisting and twining in endless chains is much to be said against the ingenit is easy enough to call in the service all over the wall and the ceiling. The jous but unly extension table with a per, salt and cayenne. of an interior decorator and have a molding had been taken off, that the central support, which is decidedly the house which shall be furnished like no one else's, worse or better, according to hear no set also one else's, worse or better, according to hear no set also one else's according to the celling. There had according to hear no set also one else's according to the celling. There had according to hear no set also one else's according to the celling accordin one else's, worse or better, according to been no set design, no pattern follow-the money expended and the catholici-ed. The artist had tried to copy naty of the said decorator's taste. In al- ture, and when the work was completed, and it is quite spoiled by its required fat. Drain well and fill with the followmost every household now there is usu- ed one might have imagined that the strength being exaggerated into clumsi- ing mixture: Melt half an ounce of minutes. When cold, whisk some cream ally one member of the family possess- vines had grown where they were plac-

> Furnishing the Dining Room. The sideboard, as the most conspicuroom, requires to be chosen with great care and discretion, for it must be or-

large handsome room it partakes more of the nature of a side table—really its Some Dainty

An excellent model for a sideboard is afforded by an ordinary kitchen dresser with shelves at the back for the display of a salver or two and other useful pieces of silver. For a very modest sideboard even an oak chest may be back with shelves and opening the panels in front to form cupboards we get a

very pleasing little **str**uc**ture.** 

With regard to the dinner table, there

Cheese Aigrets .- Boil half a gill of water with half an ounce of butter, add utilized, and by the addition of a high an ounce and a half of flour and cook four ounces of grated cheese, with as till the mixture leaves the sides of the much potash as will stand on a 10 cent of two and the white of one egg and an Add three well beaten eggs. Pour the ounce of Parmesan. Season with pep-

Cheese Tartlets.-Cut some stale without interfering with the mechan- small cutter, leaving a little nest in the cheese. Make it into a stiff paste with ism, but so far little has been attempt- middle. Fry these cases in deep, hot a little water. Form into little cakes ness. The old round or square tables butter in a small saucepan with a stiffly, add a little Parmesan and cay-

of bread crumbs in half a pint of milk purchase of raspings. in which an egg has been stirred. Add

for half an hour. Cheese Souffie-Heat a gill of milk, mixture into patty pans and bake until

nearly solid. Cheese Pyramids -Mix together two

enne and pile the cream on the cakes. Hints For the Home.

The yolks of eggs dry almost as soon

it, sprinkle plenty of cheese on top and brown in the oven.

Cheese Fudding.—Soak half a pound quettes, cutlets, etc. This will save the

the throat.

Noisy Shoes.-If you have to wear out four ounces of grated cheese. Put the thick boots and shoes in the house, nall pudding in a greased pre dish and bake a piece of india rubber on each heel with small headless nails. You will be

sible to convey any adequate idea.

able to wolk about far more quietly. Homemade Toilet Vinegar.-Half a pint of the best white wine vinegar, saucepan. When cool, stir in the yolks piece, until the cheese is quite meited. half a pint of pale rum, one dram each of essence of bergamot, rosemary and marjoram and one pint of rose or elder flower water. Mix the perfumes with the spirit, then add the vinegar and

lastly the elder flower water. Stains on Marble.-Try adding a little orax to the water when washing and sprinkle powdered borax on the soapy flannel. This should remove the most stubborn stains.

To Clean Cycle Enamel.-Remember all dirt must first be removed with a soft cloth, wrung out of lukewarm water. Then rub on a very little beeswax and turpentine and polish with a soft an ounce of beeswax to half a pint of turpentine is the right proportion, and it should stand in a cool oven till melt-

ed and be used cold. Of nutritious elements bread contains 80 parts to a hundred, and as comparspinach, rice, lentils, beans and dry

pare the hard and dry skin from their clean a long time. tops and then touch them with the smallest drop of acetic acid, taking silver in jewelers' shops is obtained care that the acid does not run off chiefly by rubbing with fine chamois the wart upon the neighboring skin, for leather or the still sefter palms of t it does it will cause inflammation woman's hands. and much pain. If this practice be continued once or twice daily with regu-larity, paring the surface of the wart when it gets hard and dry, the wart will soon be effectually cured.

The better pieces of stale bread may crusts left over may be used for queen puddings, muffins, or plain bread pud-

Always keep a supply of lamp chimneys on hand. The best oil is the cheapest.

Fruit Shorteake.

The following recipe for fruit shortcake may be useful: Mix well together two scant quarts of flour and one leaspeenful of salt. Work into this two tablespoonius of lard and three of but- not throw them away. They may be but if dropped at once into a cup of ter and chop up very fine. Beat up two cold water will keep in good condition eggs and stir them into two and a half in the refrigerator for three or four cupfuls of sour or butter milk; add face will be the source. (still stirring all the while) one teaspoonful of sods, previously discolved in layer cake, apple snow or added to the paste with as little handling as possible. When a consistent dough is formed,

roll it out quickly and lightly in two pulled apart and toasted. Pieces of separate pieces, on about half an inch the other not quick so thick. Place the latter on a well buttered baking tin. a la creme, or may be served on lettuce fruit. Over this sprinkle four table-Macaroni and Cheese.—Break up half leaves with mayonnaise dressing for a spoonfuls of sugar. Lay the thicker her in naphtha to create a stiff paste; crust on top of this, and bake from choose a piece of stuff as much like the

## Brass. Silver and

As the cleaning of silver and Britannia metal is necessary in every household, every one will be glad to know how to succeed in making silver look its hest. If very tarnished, first wash the various articles in hot water, then dissolve two tablespoonfuls of powdered alum in a quart of moderately strong lye. Stir in a gill of soft soap, and remove the scum as it rises. Sponge the silver with the mixture, and let it steep for a quarter of an hour. Now wash in warm soapsuds, wipe dry, and polish with jewelers' rouge or whiting muzed with methylated spirits instead of water to the consistency of cream. Be careful not to let the rouge or whiting remain in the interstices of the pattern. It has a bad effect on the silver. Every speck duster till all marks are removed. Half should be rubbed off with a soft brush

kept for the purpose. Britannia metal may be washed in hot soap and water, like silver, and polished with the following application: Half a pound of whiting mixed with a gill of ed with potatoes two pounds of bread sweet oil, an ounce of soft soap, half an are equal to eight pounds of potatoes, ounce of yellow soap melted in a little though potatoes easily bear the palm water and sufficient methylated spirits away from cabbages, turnips, carrots, to work the whole to a cream. Apply with a soft rag, wipe off and polish with chamois leather. This will give the The best way to treat warts is to metal a splendid polish, and it will last

The brilliant polish to be seen on new

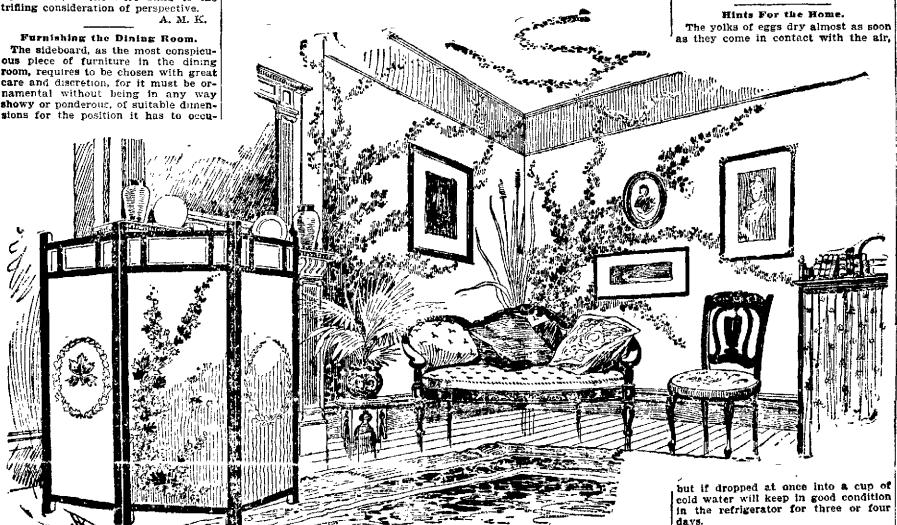
A brass kettle is a handsome and picturesque addition to the afternoon tea table, but it must be the perfection of brightness to look well. To keep it in good order clean it in the following way: Rub on a mixture of powdered be used for toast or pulled bread. The rotten stone and oil of turpentine with a soft rag and polish with chamois.

If the brass has been neglected, ar ounce of exalic acid added to a pint of water and applied to the brass with a piece of flannel will be found effective. Let the kettle be then well polished, and its brightness will revive. If this latter method be occasionally adopted and for ordinary cleaning the rotter stone and oil of turpentine are used, the brass will always be a thing of beauty. Lemons when they have had the juice squeezed out are not worthless, so do

once with a soft cloth or leather. A Whites of eggs, saved one or two at a spoonful or sous, previously asserted in moldy or squeezed but water and time, kept in a cool place, may be used to the water, and pour it over the flour, a dirty saucepan half full of water and boiled for half an hour cleans it perfectly and removes all odor of fish or onions.

To Repair a Mackintosh-

Mackintoshes, which with autumnal rains become necessities, may be mendwaterproofed material as possible and apply some of the cement to it and to bring the torn parts over the new ma-



A LEAF DECORATED ROOM.

vines were the woodbine, because in is, happily, now seldom seen except at models.

prettier than the gold and flame col- cons and handles, which we shall do In a dining room of moderate pre-

The juice of half a lemon squeezed into a glass of water taken night and which medicine has failed to cure will

To Cure Billionsness.

four minutes and serve very hot.

various fruit sponges. Muffins left from breakfast may be and salt to taste and the yolk of an cake or bread make delicious cabinet in thickness, to form the upper crust, egg. Stir all over the fire, and when puddings. case. Set these in the oven for three or he made into deviled fish, fish croquettes, and strew it thickly with some kind of ed when torn in the following manuar: Cold bolled, baked or broiled fish may

a pound of macaroni, boil for 20 min-luncheon salad. the artist's dining room rock maple, one of the design the better the effect if the orech and woodbine were used, because piece be really well made.

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OPENING OF MUSIC ROOMS. This afternoon and evening Cluett & Sons will hold their grand opening of their new music rooms in the old library building, Monument square. The large handsome rooms have been put The public are cordially invited to attend this opening, when there will be on exhibition their various makes of pianos, including the Webber, Chickering, Gabler, Lindermann, Kurtzmann, Leckering and others, with local artists to render selections upon the same. It will be a treat to the music loving public, as those displayed in rooms spacious and handsomely fur-

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## THE FIRST BREAK

From the Butchers' Trust on Prices of Meat Comes at Last.

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On Many Grades of Beef and Pork. Wholesalers Still Backing the Trust, But Big Dealer Begins the Expected Opposition.

The first serious blow to the butchers' meat trust, organized early in September, in the way of a break in prices, has come. One of the largest dealers in the city, who was at the start a member of the organization which developed into the trust, has decided to break away from the high trust prices, and has made a cut in many lines. The cut is not a blg one, but the significant fact to the housekeepers of the city is that the cut has come, and that in all probability the other dealers will have to follow suit.

The new prices are on an average of two cents a pound lower than the trust prices, on beef and pork. Mutton is not affected. Most grades of beef have gone down about two cents, and pork loins and chops, sausage and shoulders, all have had the same reduction,

The wholesalers are apparently still backing the trust, for the merchant who has broken away is obliged to bring in his meat in car load lots from another city, instead of buying it from the local wholesale agencies, as formerly. He has been able to do this, however, and now finds himself comparatively independent of the wholesalers and the trust.

As for the small dealers, who are not in the trust and have had a hard time frequently in securing meat to sell at their own prices, it is expected that they will be able hereafter to be sure of their supply, and will therefore be more confident in holding to their prices instead of following the trust.

The news of this first break will be eceived with satisfaction by all housekeepers and by those who pay the bills. It will compel the other dealers to equal the lower prices, and opens a prospect for still greater reductions. Since The Transcript first outlined the effects of the trust, and the real purposes of the butchers' association, the dealers have been greatly "bothered," as they call it, with pertinent questions on the subject from customers, and have begun to wonder if they can keep up the unnatural prices. There has been much interest in The Transcript's articles, and the break is due to the interest the public has shown in the matter,

Comparison of local prices with the lists in other cities shows that North Adams is still a high priced meat city, but with a beginning made to the opposition to the trust, much may be

## Escaping Steam Rang Fire Alarm.

A steam pipe in the basement of Millard's shoe shop burst about 7.30 o'clock this morning, and the heat set off the automatic fire alarm which calls out the chemical. The basement quickly filled with steam, and a passer seeing it pouring from the windows, mistook it for smoke and promptly turned in a general alarm from box 16. With private telegraph wires to all | Hose 1 and the ladder truck therefore responded with the chemical, but the services of the firemen were not needed Fortunately the heat was not sufficient factory, and the damage was slight.

### The Hopkins Will.

The following abstract of the will of the late Mrs. Hopkins will be of local interest: Mary H. Hopkins, late of Williamstown, widow of Mark Hopkins, late president of Williams college, bequeaths to Henry Hopkins 25 shares of capital stock in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad and \$1223 in cash; to the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions and the Home Missionary society, \$100 each, and the rest of the estate to Susan S. Hopkins, but in the event of her marrying it is to be divided equally between herself and six other beneficiaries. An inventory in the Hopkins estate shows real estate to the value of \$3,000 and personal property of \$55,000.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-There was no business for the district court this morning.

-Emery Fisher has resumed his position as cook at Hosford's restaur-

-The F. M. T. A. minstrels to be given next Tuesday evening rehearsed last night, -The Chuckerberry club held a

fairly attended dance in Forester's hall last evening. Fred Cordts has been appointed to the position in hose 1 made vacant by

the resignation of Fred Bissio. -A number of Hebrew ladies gave a well attended and enjoyable dance in St. Jean Baptiste hall last evening.

The annual meeting of the hospital board of control will be held at the

Wilson house tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. -The Eight to Ten Whist club met with Mrs. Charles Bryant of Clarksburg, Thursday evening. The first prizes were taken by Mrs. Charles Bryant and Mortimer Pratt and the consolation prizes by Mrs. Eugene

Nixon and William Henry. -There will be an art exhibition at the normal school this evening to which the public is invited. There are 160 handsome pictures illustrating the cathedrals, palaces, statuary, etc., of Florence, including reproductions of some of the old masters. The pictures are furnished by the Boston Literary art club, of which Principal Murdock is a member.

-Sanders Miller reported to the police today that \$24 had been stolen from a bureau drawer at his home on Prospect street. He described the man whom he suspected.

THE POPULATION OF NORTH ADAMS

Is about 25,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as these complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lougs. Price 25 and 50 cents. Trial size free. Sold by all drug-

## GENTRAL LABOR UNION MEETING MEADOWS AND ROADS FLOODED

Interesting Committee Reports. Meeting to Organize Clerks Tonight.

The regular meeting of the Central Labor union was held last evening. There was little new business, the meeting being occupied for the most part with reports of committees. The candidate committee reported that 17,-000 copies of the campaign dodger on Senator Whittlesey had been distrib-uted in Pittsfield, Williamstown, Adams, Cheshire and this city. The by-laws of the union were revised so as to make 12 delegates constitute a quorum at a special meeting, instead of five, as formerly. A committee was appointed to act with the bakers' union committee in interviewing a local baker who

employs non-union men. Under conditions of trade the cigarmakers, shoe-cutters, bakers, and printers reported that business is dull, the carpenters, bricklayers and loomfixers reported business good, the barkeepers and barbers reported business as picking up, and the weavers reported business fair.

The organization committee reported that an effort would be made this evening to organize the retail clerks of the city into a union to be affiliated with the Central Labor union. It is expected that the clerks will respond to make the effort a success.

Adams Hotel Keeper to Have New Coltsville Road House.

LANDLORD MORSE WILL GO.

The foundations for the proposed new Dewey hotel at Coltsville are practically completed, and were it not for a delay in the arrival of lumber the woodwork of the main structure would have been well under way, but the contractor hopes to be able to commence in earnest before the end of this week. It is also proposed to pusa the work of grading as far as possible before winter, and the intention is to open the house to the public early in the spring, Pittsfield parties have been trying to secure the lease, but it has been given out that the proprietor will be Frank Morse of Adams, landlord of

the Greylock hotel in that town. Landlord Morse has been proprietor of the Greylook house for the past eight years. He has made an excellent landlord and is a man of good business ability. He is well known to the people of this city and all will wish him the best of success in his new hotel,

The location of the Dewey hotel is close to that of the old Glenn house, which for many years did a thriving business. It is an exceptionally fine place for a road house and will be patronized by guests from all parts of the county who are accustomed to enjoy carriage or bicycle rides that

## CONTAMINATED WATER.

B. E. Cole Carries Sample Bottles Onto Witness Stand.

In the superior court at Pittsfield yesterday the case of Buel E. Cole the courage to speak with resolution. against the Adams Marble company was continued. The plaintiff's side was liner Post also refer to Lord Salisbury's not finished until 4 o'clock yesterday American allusions and reach the conafternoon and Cole was on the stand clusion that his speech "gives little hope for some hours. He exhibited several | of prolonged peace." bottles containing water taken from the spring at different times. water taken from the spring on the morning of a certain day was quite clear while that taken from the spring in the afternoon was murky. Mr. Cole | four others are dead and lost in the was on the stand during the morning

and most of the afternoon. Lawyer Harrington opened for the defense, who claim that what they did there as to the disposition of the water and the marble dust was only such as could be used in their operations and trouble was precipitated on election day, as other concerns would do. They also claim that by the lay of the land there, it would be practically impossible for the water coming from their works to get into the spring or the stream near Cole's water supply. The

case went on today and will occupy most of the day with the arguments In the divorce court Hattie B. White of Dalton was granted a divorce from Herbert E. White for drunkenness, and she has the custody of her children. Isaac Ives Smith of Lee was granted a decree from Jessie C. Smith, now of Westfield for desertion. They lived

#### together but 10 days. An Excellent Repertoire Company.

In spite of the rain last night there was a large audience at the Columbia for the performance of "My Partner" by the Bennett-Moulton company, and as always, the crowd was well pleased with the production. The company has been remarkably successful this week, and is easily one of the best popular price repertoire companies that have been seen in this city for a long time. The acting is good, the plays presented are of high grade, and the specialties are an attractive feature, making a continuous performance of much interest. Tonight "Darkest capital stock has already been over-Russia" will be repeated by request, and new specialties will be added. One ures showing that the output of the tin of the new pictures on the wargraph will be the "Bombardment of San-

### Armour & Co.'s Opening.

Armour & Co.'s enlarged refrigerator was open to public inspection Thursday and was visited by a good number of people who were shown the complete arrangemens the company has made for handling its business in this city. The capacity of the establishment has been more than doubled and the building is perfectly adapted to the wholesale meat and provision business. The office and all other parts of the building are equipped with every needed facility and the concern is the largest and most complete of its kind in this part of the state.

## Returned and Was Arrested.

North Petersburgh yesterday morning left South Fragingham."
to collect a bill, and last night Officer
Kaye of Troy went out and arrested Seattle, Wash., Nov. 11.—Captain to collect a bill, and last night Officer Kaye of Troy went out and arrested him on a warrant charging him with selling liquor without a license. He was indicted on that charge by the last grand jury, and returned to this The party claim to have cut a trail from

supper in Odd Fellows' hall tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock

Results of the Big Storm of Yesterday. Very Heavy Rainfall.

The storm which began Wednesday night and continued till early this morning was a remarkably heavy one for this time of year in the amount of rain that fell. During Wednesday night and Thursday morning .86 of an inch fell, and during vesterday afternoon and last night 1.14 inches was recorded, making a total rainfall for the entire storm of two inches.

As a result of the storm the flats between this city and Adams presented a striking appearance this morning. The heavy rain caused the Hoosac river to overflow its banks at Zylonite, and from that place to this city the meadows on the borders of the river present the appearance of small lakes. At the cross road near Hoosac Valley park the water nows from Hodge's meadow to Oscar Cook's meadow, and the water is fully three feet deep in the road. People on foot cannot cross that

At T. W. Richmond's and Farnam Bros., farms the entire meadows are covered with water fully five feet deep. In places the water has washed large heaps of drift wood. James Flagg's meadow just east of South State street is also covered with water.

## A Trip to Mexico.

Dr. O. J. Brown of this city will combine business with pleasure and take a journey to Mexico in February next with one of Raymond & Whitcomb's large excursion parties. The doctor will go in the capacity of physician and surgeon for the party. Doctor Brown has reason for feeling somewhat flattered, as the position was tendered him by Messrs Raymond & Whiteomb without any solicitation of his own. He thinks it came about through their agent, Chas. H. Wilson, who conducted our state delegation to the trans-Mississippi felic at Omaha last summer, upon which tour Dr. Brown was delegated surgeon to the party. Mrs. Brown will accompany the doctor to Mexico.

Squabbte To Delaware. Wilmington, Del., Nov. 11 .- The Addicks Republicans are jubilant over the election and claim that 20 out of the 29 Republican members of the legislature will be for J. Edward Addicks for United States senator. The regular Republicans do not concede this claim, but Addicks apparently has a majority of the Republican caucus. The regular Republicans will urge a big fight against Addicks, and the coming session of the legislature promises to be most exciting. The regular Republicans will attempt to hold enough members to prevent the election of Addicks, either by refusing to go into a caucus, if he is to be nominated,

or by bolting the caucus. The Republicans will file a number of protests against the election of Democrats in districts where the majorities were very slight, and where a number of alleged defective Republican ballots were thrown out.

Still Kicking. Berlin, Nov. 11.—The National Zeitung Bays: Germans regard the American reference in Lord Salisbury's Guildhall speech as the most significant portion of his remarks. They believe it was the hope of American support that gave him The Vossische Zeitung and the Ber-

Negroes Shot Down. Greenwood, S. C., Nov. 11.-Five negroes lay dead at Rehobeth all day yesterday along the roadside, another was killed yesterday afternoon and likely woods. One white man was buried, three others lie at the point of death and more have been wounded. Four heads of families have left the country and armed troops of countrymen are scouring the country hunting other victims. The when 200 or 300 negroes at the polls opened a fusilade against the store in which the voting was going on. In this fight one man was killed and one wounded. The second occasion for provocation was that a party hunting the slayers of the first man killed was fired into and one fatally wounded and another badly hurt. The arming of the negroes at the polls, the killing of Etheridge, the firing from ambush, an conspired to kindle a flame of passion, and when that will die

down it is difficult to tell. Unwilling to Give Up. Boston, Nov. 11.—The committee elected in August to investigate the affairs of the Electrolytic Marine Salts company has prepared a report which is being sent to the stockholders. The committee satisfied itself that the process was worthy of more complete trial, and is antagonistic to a receivership, but nominates an independent committee of reputable citizens to take the company's business into its hands with power to thoroughly test the Jernegan process and disentangle the legal snari

into which affairs have drifted. To Control Tin Plate. Chicago, Nov. 11,-According to a financial news bureau the consolldation of the tin plate industry of the United States is now practically assured. The Chicago promoters say the \$59,000,000 of subscribed. The organizers have fig-Industry this year is 8.000,000 boxes, and low estimate places the product of next year at about 9,000,000.

As Woodford Views II. New York, Nov. 11 .- Stewart L. Woodford was a guest of honor at a dinner given by the Baptist Social union here last night. In the course of a speech he said: "Our flag is in Manila bay. Every instinct of our people is averse to what has been mistaken for imperialism. And yet after giving the Philippines a taste of freedom, to leave them to their rate now would be a crime against God and

Comforting Report, Boston, Nov. 11.-Colonel J. H. Whitney of the Fifth regiment has written a letter to Governor Wolcott, in which he says: "The health of the boys of the Fifth regiment still remains excellent; in fact, we have the least percentage of sickness of any regiment in the corps. The discipline still remains the same. and from appearances the boys are, if John Dineen of this city went to anything, better contented than when we

Aber cromble, C. S. A., and his surveying party arrived yesterday on the steamer Excelsion from Copper river, Alaska. Valdes to Copper river, which does away with the dangerous trip over the glacler -Unitah circle will serve a 10 cent and shortens the distance 60 miles. Captain Abererombie reports rich gold finds the interior,



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